

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 82 — Min. 62

VOL. C—No. 238

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1971

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS

BY CARRIER
75 CENTS A WEEK

Longest Lunar Survey

Apollo 15 Off to Flying Start



APOLLO-15 PASSES OVER OLD GLORY.
(UPI Telephoto)

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—America launched three astronauts today on mankind's longest, riskiest, costliest and most ambitious scientific exploration of the moon and the mysteries of its creation.

At 9:34 a.m. EDT, a 6-million-pound Saturn 5 rocket lunged reluctantly from Earth with a plume of orange flame and a thunderous roar.

A few seconds less than 12 minutes later, at 9:46 a.m., the spaceship entered a three-hour orbit of the Earth, a flawless start to a 12-day venture.

"Looks good up here," they reported.

"Everything's looking perfect," came the reply from the ground.

"Very smooth ride all the way," said Col. David R. Scott, 39, commander of the mission, who was on his third trip into space.

Aboard with Scott were two other Air Force officers, space rookies Maj. Alfred M. Worden, 39, and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, 41. They are the first men to venture into space since three Russian cosmonauts died upon their return June 30 from a 24-day tour of space.

A million space fans, some clad in bathing suits, thronged a 26-mile stretch of beach south of the launch pad. They kept tabs with binoculars and transistor radios.

President Nixon, who wished the astronauts Godspeed Sunday night in a telephone call to

Cape Kennedy, watched the launch on television from his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md.

For the science of geology, this was the start of the payoff mission of the \$25 billion U.S. moon program.

Related Apollo 15 stories and photo on page 7.

Friday evening, the Falcon lunar vehicle carrying Scott and Irwin is scheduled to set down on the moon's surface at a risky site between a 1,000-foot deep canyon and the Apennine Mountains, two to three miles high.

On Saturday they will be the seventh and eighth men—all Americans to have walked on the moon, arriving two years and a week after Apollo 11 put Neil A. Armstrong and Edward E. Aldrin there in "one giant leap for mankind."

Scott and Irwin will explore the mountain base and the valley in an electric-powered, wire-wheeled, \$8 million space automobile.

Worden, orbiting in the mother ship, the Endeavour, will employ new high-powered cameras and radiation sensors to map one-eighth of the entire lunar surface, picking out detail as small as a picnic table from an altitude of 69 miles.

The buggy ride could be hazardous in the weak gravitational pull of the moon. The machine—resembling a dune

buggy—will enable Scott and Irwin to cover more of the planet's surface than all previous visitors combined during their 20 hours of exploration.

In all, their ship will rest on the moon's surface for 67 hours.

Scott and Irwin are scheduled to blast off the lunar surface Monday afternoon and return to the mother ship. On Wednesday, the astronauts will launch a satellite which is to circle the moon for a year, transmitting data by radio.

The new lunar explorers are scheduled for splashdown in the Pacific north of Hawaii on Aug. 7, bringing back more samples, more miles of film and more data than the total produced in all previous moon trips.

Apollo 15 carries a \$445 million pricetag, its cost swelled by its duration—two days longer than Apollo 14, last winter—and by the \$40 million worth of scientific equipment it carried.

The extra weight (2.5 tons more than Apollo 14), the rugged terrain of the landing site and the unforeseeable hazards of driving the silver-and-brown Rover increased the risks of this trip.

The astronauts, relaxed and ready, boarded their spaceship early in the morning as the sun rose over the Atlantic, coloring a partly cloudy sky with orange and pink.

They breakfasted on steaks and eggs, were given a final

physical and pronounced in

"great shape."

It was only two years ago last week that Apollo 11's Neil Armstrong and Edward E. Aldrin first walked the moon.

Apollo 15 has so much more scientific capability that project officials consider it the beginning of a whole new program.

The Apollo 15 spaceship,

weighing a record 53.5 tons,

was crammed with \$40 million worth of scientific equipment,

including a car that will provide man's first vehicular traffic on the moon. With the

buggy, Scott and Irwin will be able to traverse an area of towering mountains for elusive clues to the lunar birth and

infancy.

It was man's fifth attempt to

land on the moon, but the first trip to the lunar mountains. If

all goes as planned, the flight of Apollo 15 is expected to tell

man more about the moon and its puzzles than the first three landings put together. Apollo 13 failed to land after an in-flight

explosion.



ON THEIR WAY—Apollo 15 commander David Scott leads his crew from their quarters as they head to the launch pad. Rear is Alfred M. Worden and center is James Irwin. (UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL TELEPHOTO)

Space Team a Study in Contrasts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 15 crewmen are a study in contrast: There's an all-American military man; a quiet, reserved plumber's son; a mod-dressing, fast-talking bachelor.

David Randolph Scott, 39-year-old commander of Apollo 15, is an Air Force general's son who has been aimed at a military career since boyhood.

The 6-foot tall, blue-eyed spaceman was born on a military base, got his middle name from an Air Force base and spent his boyhood in military schools.

Scott graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point fifth in a class of 633 in 1954. He took his commission in the Air Force and became a jet pilot.

The Air Force selected him for advanced schooling and Scott earned two master's degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He graduated at the top of his class at the Air Force test pilot school and was snapped

up by the space agency for astronaut training.

Scott demonstrated his cool on Gemini 8 in 1966 when the spacecraft went out of control. He and astronaut Neil A. Armstrong regained control and brought it to a safe emergency landing.

In 1969, Scott was command module pilot of Apollo 9 and was the first astronaut to fly

alone in the Apollo command ship.

Scott is married to the former Ann Lurton Ott of San Antonio. They have two children, Tracy, 10, and Douglas, 7.

The astronaut is known as one of the strongest men in the spacemen's corps. A physical fitness buff, he runs two miles a day.

James B. Irwin Jr., 41-year-old lunar module pilot, survived a near fatal airplane crash in 1961 to win later selection as an astronaut.

Apollo 15 is the first space flight for the Air Force lieutenant colonel.

The son of a plumber, Irwin grew up in Salt Lake City and sought a military career. He attended the U.S. Naval Academy and took his commission in the Air Force.

He became an Air Force jet pilot and later graduated from the test pilot school.

In the 1961 accident, Irwin broke both legs, his jaw and suffered a severe concussion.

The accident, he says, "kind of wiped me out. I never expected I'd ever be able to qual-

ify for the astronaut program." But he recovered and was selected in 1966.

Irwin is married to the former Mary Ellen Monroe of Corvallis, Ore. They have four children, Joy, 11, Jill, 10, James, 8, and Jan, 6.

The astronaut, who stands 5-foot-8 is a quiet, reserved man who favors dark suits and colorful shirts and wears his black hair long and combed straight back.

Alfred M. Worden, 39, is the command module pilot.

The Air Force major is a talkative, mod-dressing bachelor who dates television stars, stewardesses and secretaries.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and a veteran jet pilot. Apollo 15 will be his first space flight.

Worden grew up on a farm near Jackson, Mich., and is the son of a movie projectionist who still works at the Plaza Theater in Jackson.

Worden is a racing fan and from time to time has taken the wheel of racing cars. He drives a white sports car.

He has had a lifelong interest in music and is an accomplished pianist. He recently

bought a grand piano which takes up most of the living room in his bachelor apartment here.

Worden was selected as an astronaut in 1966.

He was formerly married and is the father of two daughters, Merrill, 13, and Alison, 11. The girls live with their mother, who has remarried.

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Grim Aftermath of Downtown Tragedy

A Board of Public Works bulldozer probes what's left of a 15-foot-high embankment near the Broadway East construction site after it collapsed on two amateur archaeologists Saturday morning. The two men, Chester Miller, 50, of Stone Ridge and Roy Olson, 34, of Mt. Marion, were buried alive for more than an hour before their lifeless bodies were recovered by a frantic rescue team. The men, both employees of IBM Kingston, had gone to the site, between lower Broadway and Hasbrouck Ave-

nue, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to dig for relic bottles, and were inside a four-foot tunnel when the earth gave way. James Powers of Port Ewen, who was to have joined in the digging expedition, arrived at the site several minutes late and discovered the tragedy. Both men were pronounced dead at the scene. Anthony Fatarino, a BPW employe, operates the bulldozer. (Freeman photo by Fitzgerald.)

County's Tumor Clinic Goes to Kingston Hospital

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON Kingston Hospital will take over the Ulster County Tumor Clinic in the near future, according to announcement made today by Melvin Mones (R-City), chairman of the county Public Health Committee.

His committee will meet with members of the Kingston Hospital Board of Trustees tonight to decide on a manner of orderly transfer of the operation of the clinic which is located on Broadway, adjacent to the hospital grounds.

Under the tentative agreement, the hospital will supply all the present services and has indicated that it will expand the out-patient service into a larger operation. It is also agreed that the Ulster County Mental Health Clinic, which occupies the same building, will be allowed to remain and carry out its present functions.

The county's wish to transfer the Tumor Clinic to the private sector has been under consideration for sometime but was precipitated recently by the fact that the state has cutoff all funding for free standing clinics in line with its economic belt tightening.

The clinic in Kingston is about the only free standing one left in the state, according to Dr. William C. Taylor, health commissioner.

Mones also revealed that the county, which has had in excess of \$100,000 in its budget for several years for the purchase of a cobalt machine for the clinic, will delete that item from its next budget. If at some future date it is possible for a cobalt machine to be allocated to the Kingston area, then perhaps the county would consider something in the nature of a grant, he said.

Mones said the county is willing to part with the clinic but does not want to phase it out because "the Tumor Clinic

operation has a unique value for the people of Ulster County."

The facility, which will be 23 years old in October, was called "a vision come true" when it was first dedicated, Oct. 20, 1949.

Built at a cost of \$450,000, it made Kingston the "first small community in the United

States to set up its own complete cancer service," according to an Associated Press wire story written then.

It was in 1941 when the creation of a clinic was first mentioned due to the fact that Kingston was 11th from the top in cancer deaths in the state.

When the Board of Super-

visors appropriated \$300,000 for the clinic, "it had to chose between cancer and the new county building which was also needed."

"They felt it better," the then State Sen. Arthur H. Wicks said, "to keep people healthy than to house a few public officials."

One third of the cost of building the clinic at that time came from Hill-Burton funds.

Six Are Arrested In \$500,000 Fire

By WALTER S. CLARK

HIGHLAND Rexford Schneider. They were committed to the county jail until bail of \$2,500 was posted for the release of the trio pending further hearing.

Jones, Justino and Mangariello were taken before Kingston Town Justice Robert E. Ferrigan, who fixed bail at \$5,000 each and adjourned preliminary examination. The three were later released on bail.

The arrests were made by Lisman, BCI Investigators F. C. Cooper and J. F. Salter, and a uniformed detail in charge of Sergeant S. M. Kowalik.

The arson case will be presented to the Ulster County Grand Jury in the near future by First Assistant District Attorney Joseph J. Trafficanti Jr., who figured in the investigation with troopers.

Police said that a Molotov cocktail was allegedly used in firing the Lincoln Fruit Juice Inc., plant on White Street in this community on the early morning of July 17, while the six youths allegedly were in the act of burglarizing the huge building.

before New Paltz Town Justice

was estimated at upwards of \$500,000.

The two-story warehouse and offices was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived at the scene. Fire swept through the huge building despite the efforts of firemen from this community, New Paltz and Milton.

The blaze raged out of control for hours and the reflection could be seen for miles around.

Lisman's report also noted that on the morning of July 10, Thomas Scholopinsky of Perkinsville Road, was awakened by noises outside his home. He told police later that a Molotov cocktail had been hurled against a building on his property setting fire to the structure.

Police said Scholopinsky saw a car speeding away from the area. He managed to quell the flames.

The third fire, authorities said, also was started with a firebomb, occurred recently, at the Nelson Tiel cold storage plant on Milton Turnpike. Police said the bomb caused no damage to buildings as it landed on concrete and burned itself out. Tiel said he was awakened by the crash of the bomb and saw the fire.



Big Parade

A parade brought to a successful close the 36th Annual Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association Convention Saturday in Rosendale. Several drum and bugle corps and marching units from throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley participated, including (photo left) members of the Pioneer Engine Company No. 1 of Ellenville and (photo right) members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Active Hose Company No. 1 of Rosendale. Active Hose hosted the three-day event in conjunction with its 75th anniversary year. A number of prizes and trophies were awarded following the parade, including: best appearing company, Kerhonkson; best appearing guest company, Cosgriff Hose of Haverstraw; and best appearing host company, Bloomington. Kerhonkson, Saugerties, Spring Lake and Hurley were judged winners in the uniformed division. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

As Positions Harden

Impasse at Rail Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rail capacity and employ about the latest bargaining began Sunday, expressed "disappointment" when the negotiators laid down "very strong" positions on "several items" as they drew nearer agreement.

The union has struck four Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., who predicted a settlement was imminent when the talks said

Area Colleges Get Grant for \$61,453

POUGHKEEPSIE and the Associated Colleges of the Mid-Hudson Area. Marist College will serve as administrating agency for the

Building Program Reviewed at BOCES

NEW PALTZ architects will prepare preliminary plans. The architects have been meeting with teachers, administrators, and a citizen's building committee in the preparation of the tentative sketches. Kingston Oil Supply was awarded a fuel oil contract for the 1971-72 school year, and a number of appointments were made.

the bargaining deteriorated early today. The negotiators laid down "very strong" positions on "several items" as they drew nearer agreement.

"The outlook is not favorable," said the source, who declined to identify the "items" separating the parties.

Usery said the national freight situation was becoming serious. "With four railroads down, perishable goods and power plant fuel supplies are threatened."

The UTU struck the Southern and Union Pacific July 15, and spread the selective strike to the Southern Pacific and Norfolk & Western.

The strike against N&W, the nation's largest coal carrier, threatened to force closure of mines employing an estimated 50,000 persons in West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia.

Southern and Western growers were left without their primary means of transportation during the height of the harvest.

The Council of California Growers predicted losses of \$11.1 million each day the strike lasts.

Chicken farmers were faced with the prospect of premature slaughter because shipments of feed grain have been cut off. Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia signed an emergency executive order to let heavier trucks use state roads to bring in poultry feed.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, till 5:30 Saturday



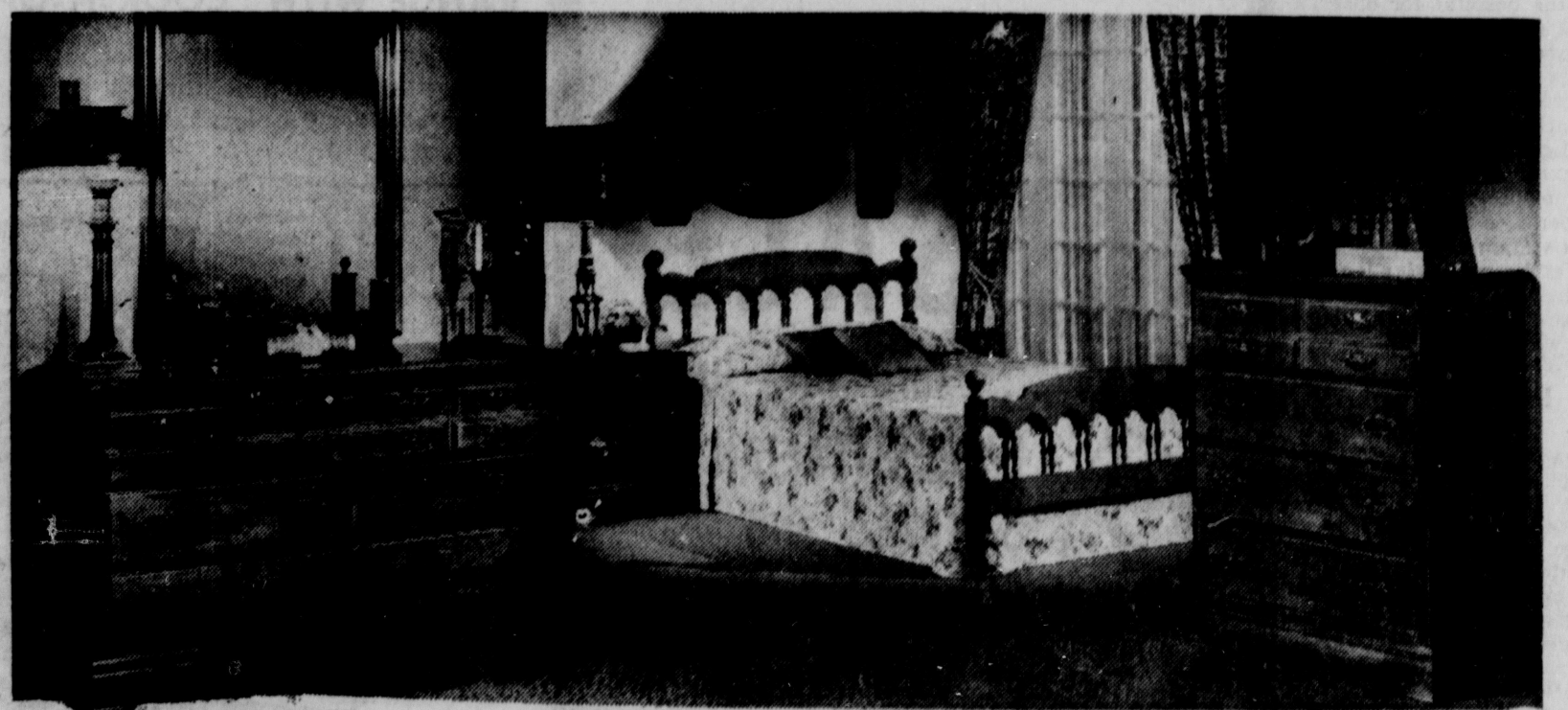
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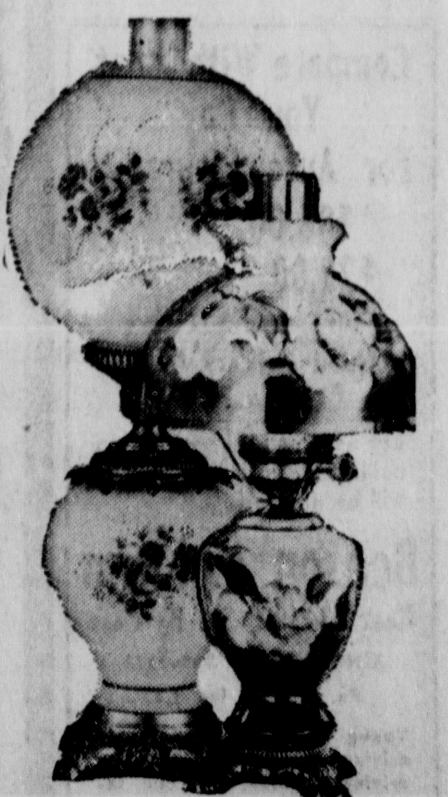
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WINNING TICKET—H. Edward Carter, vice-president of Savings & Loan Association of Kingston, presents winning ticket to lucky June bride Mrs. Lynda Budny at Gladys Bridal Shoppe, 291 Wall Street. As last month's winner, Mrs. Budny will receive a 50 per cent refund on the items she purchased at the Bridal Shoppe in June. Mrs. Gladys Nugent (R), of the uptown store, views the presentation. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Warning Given Motorists

KINGSTON, N.Y. — You may be unaware of it, but there's an instant tire safety gauge right in your own pocket or purse. It's a penny.

Here's how to use it: Insert the penny in the tread of the tires on your auto and see if it covers the top of Lincoln's head. If it doesn't, you're riding around with less than one sixteenth of an inch of rubber between you and the road — a dangerous situation that may lead to tragedy.

This was the warning given recently to motorists by Bernie Singer, president of Bernie Singer, Inc., who said he is "amazed" at the condition of some motorists' tires.

"Why they jeopardize their safety and the safety of other motorists by driving around on bald tires is beyond me," said Singer, who is a member of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association, Inc.

The Kingston area tire dealer reported that surveys show bald tires to be up to 50 per cent more likely to suffer disintegration than new tires.

IBM Announces McKay Election

ARMONK, N.Y. — Dean R. McKay has been elected a senior vice president of International Business Machines Corporation, the company announced today. He will continue as a member of the Management Committee, a group of senior executives who assist in general management of the business.

McKay joined IBM in 1946 and subsequently held several sales and managerial posts, including branch and district manager. In 1955, he was named regional sales manager of the Electric Accounting Machine Division as the Data Processing Division was then known.

He was promoted to director of personnel for the Data Processing Division in 1957 and to IBM director of communications later the same year. In 1961, McKay was elected vice president, communications and in 1969 became vice president, corporate operations and service staff. He was named to the Management Committee last year.

An alumnus of the University of Washington, McKay is married and has three sons. His home is in Bronxville.

Stock Exchange Gives Approval

WILMINGTON, DEL. — American Finance System, Inc. has announced that its request to list its common stock and six per cent cumulative preferred stock on the New York Stock Exchange has been approved.

Trading in these stocks will begin on the NYSE on August 2. The stocks will not be traded on

Five Persons Missing After Boat Collision

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) — State Police with boats and searchlights combed the waters of Seneca Lake off Geneva early today for five persons reported missing after a collision late Sunday night of two motorboats, that killed a 14-year-old boy.

Police said Rusty Pederson of Waterloo was dead on arrival at Geneva General Hospital.

Two other boys — Paul Ottley, 16, and Gary Dinan, 15, both of Geneva — were admitted to the hospital for observation but did not appear seriously injured, police said.

Seneca County Sheriff Matt McKown said the Pederson boat apparently was operating without a light and collided in the 11:45 p.m. darkness with the other motorboat.

Residents in the 700 block of Geneva's Main Street called police after hearing cries for help from the lake. Dinan told police he swam a half-mile to shore. Ottley was rescued by police.

Picnic Held

More than 150 Jack-In-The-Box managers and their families, from throughout the Northeastern United States, gathered at Hidden Valley in Whiteport recently for their annual picnic and outing.

This event marked the second time that the Northeast region managers have met at Hidden Valley. Jack Hargrove, manager of Kingston's Jack-In-The-Box facility on Albany Avenue, was the coordinator for the event.

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Former Resident Named to Post

LATHAM, N.Y. — Joseph Beaver, a former resident of Kingston, was recently appointed vice-president of Standard-Rosenbaum, Inc., of Kingston and Latham, one of the largest independent wholesalers of tobacco products, confections, health and beauty aids, housewares and drug products in eastern New York.



JOSEPH BEAVER

Robert Hall Names Lubar

NEW YORK CITY — Sidney Lubar, who has served as merchandise manager of ladies dresses with Robert Hall Clothes, has been appointed senior vice-president and general merchandising manager of the ladies and girls divisions, according to recent announcement made by Joseph Berlin, president of the nationwide company that has a facility in Kingston.



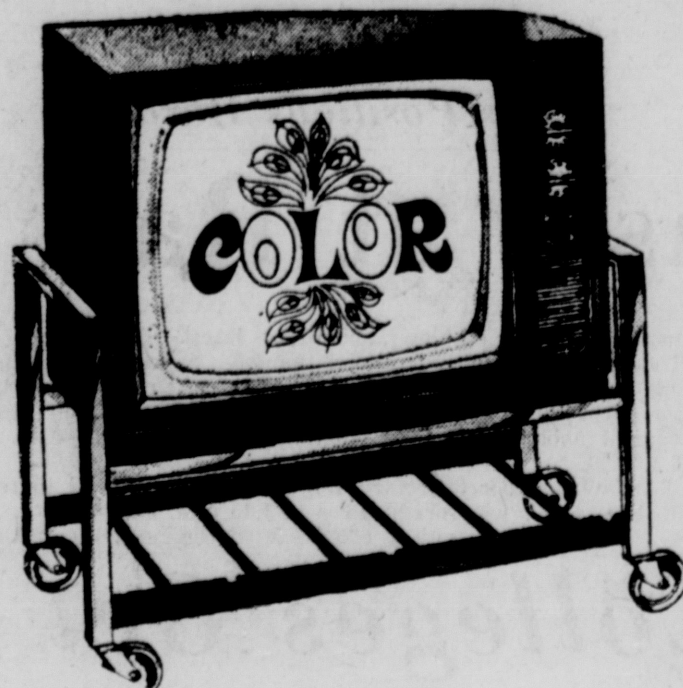
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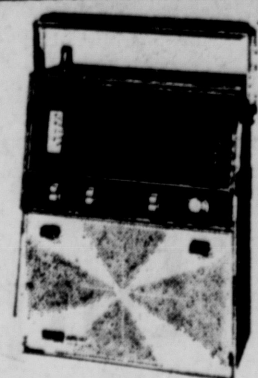
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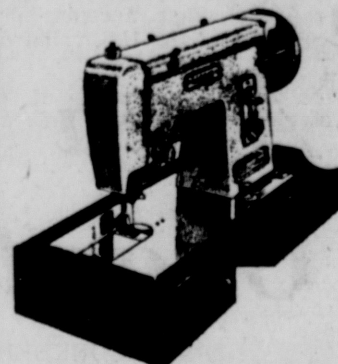
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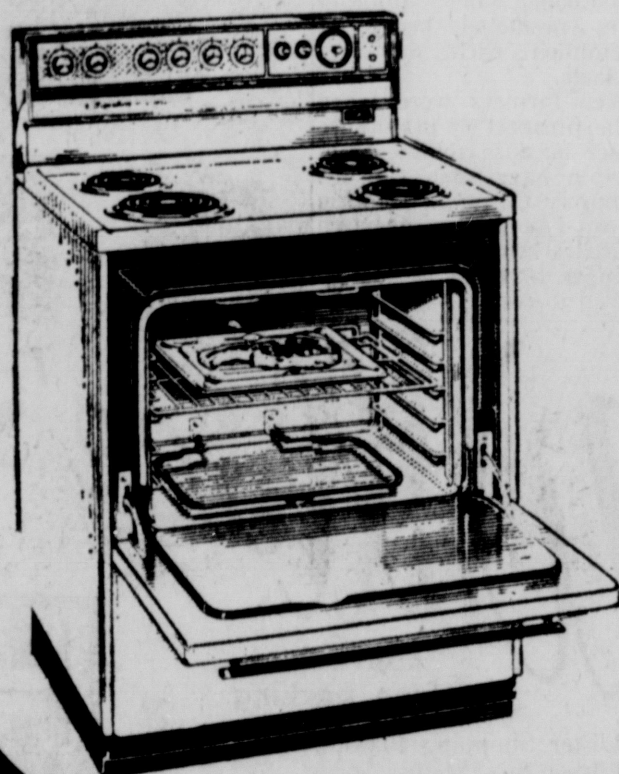
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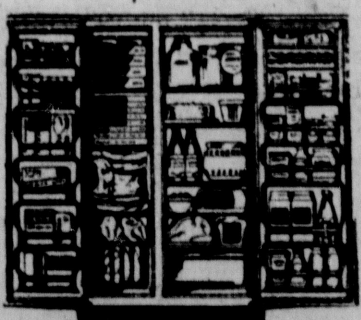
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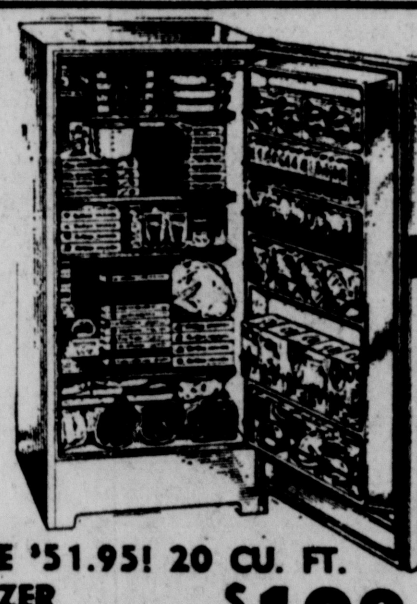
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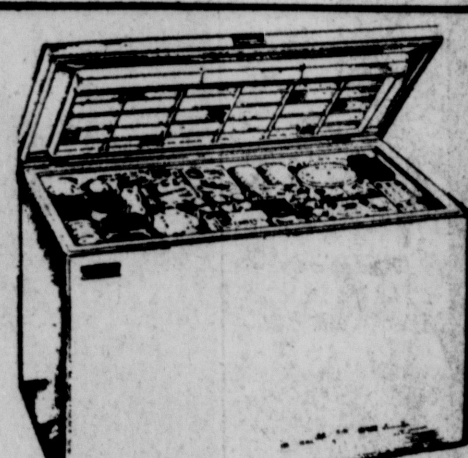
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HAPPY MISS UNIVERSE—Georgina Rink, the newly crowned Miss Universe, does a nifty jump above her prized trophy at Miami Beach. Georgina competed against 60 other beauties from all over the world to earn her crown. The Lebanon model measures 35-24-35. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Connally Refutes 'Do Nothing' Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has denied the Nixon administration is engaged in a do-nothing policy in attacking economic ills, but has ruled out wage and price controls at this time.

But Connally said Sunday the

administration might take broad action to keep down wages and prices if economic conditions worsen.

"If we continue to have high interest rates, if we continue to have labor negotiations that are clearly inflationary, all of these

things in combination might well trigger it," Connally said. He said, however, he still was opposed to wage and price curbs.

"I just don't think we've reached that point," he said. Economist Gardner Ackley, who was chairman of the White

House Council of Economic Advisors during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, said Sunday the nation needs a permanent wage-price review board.

Ackley said a purely voluntary control policy would be of

"very questionable success" at this time. He said a control system should not be a party issue.

Connally, President Nixon's chief spokesman on economic affairs, rejected criticism that the administration has not done enough to attack unemployment and halt inflation.

"We are not engaged in a do-nothing policy," he said. "A great many things have been done. We've had a monetary policy that has been extremely expansionary. We've had a fiscal policy that has been extremely expansionary."

Connally appeared on the CBS-TV interview program Face The Nation.

The treasury secretary predicted Nixon would not hesitate to take decisive action to correct the economic situation if it worsens.

"You have to assume that based on the information he has, the objectives that he has, that a President who is as bold as he has been in the case of China is going to exercise that same boldness on the domestic, on the economic front," Connally said. "Now it is just a question of what triggers it."

Connally said one factor could be "a situation in the labor-management field comparable to the construction, building trades industry." Nixon has established a special council to review wage increases in the construction industry.

Friday a government report said prices increased .06 per cent during June, the largest one-month increase in 14 months. Labor negotiations now under way in the basic steel industry could produce additional inflationary pressures.

Filibuster Grounds Lockheed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Filibustering senators opposed to a government rescue of the nearly bankrupt Lockheed Aircraft Corp. claimed more than enough votes today to defeat an attempt to force them into silence and bring the issue to a vote.

Despite an appeal by President Nixon "to enact this legislation with all deliberate speed," Lockheed's supporters in the Senate conceded that they lacked the two-thirds majority required to end the filibuster.

But they said they would try again on Wednesday and, if need be, again on Friday.

The bill's supporters said they were sure of enough votes to pass the measure if they can

bring it to a vote. And their opponents conceded that they were probably right.

At issue is a bill creating a three-member board with authority to issue \$2 billion worth of government-guaranteed loans to firms whose collapse would hurt the economy. It was drafted to provide Lockheed with the \$250 million loan it says it must have before Aug. 8 to avert bankruptcy.

The firm, the nation's 33rd largest corporation, needs the money to complete work on the L1011 TriStar commercial jetliner, in which \$1.4 billion has been invested.

President Nixon over the weekend issued a statement supporting the bill providing help "for major business enterprises confronted with temporary financial stringencies" and asked for its approval before Congress quits Aug. 6 on a month-long recess. The House is to vote on the measure Friday, but the filibuster must be broken in the Senate before

a final vote can be taken there. Before then, the Senate must deal with amendments, most of

Barge Fire Extinguished

KINGSTON

Port Ewen firemen were transported by the sheriff's department boat to the scene of a fire in a barge on the Rondout Creek off the Miron Lumber Company property at 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

The barge is owned by Van Allen and Thayer of Rt. 28, Stony Hollow. The cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

Deputy Sheriff Albert Hobush, who is in charge of the sheriff's river patrol used the department's boat to take firemen to the scene of the blaze which was extinguished by firefighters and the deputy, according to Sergeant Raymond Davis.

them offered by opponents and some of them intended to make the conditions for a guaranteed loan so stringent Lockheed would fail to qualify.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., planned to press for an early vote on his amendment making an additional \$2 billion in loan authority available for small businesses and family farmers. He said 10,000 small firms "are in danger of collapsing in this time of inflation-recession."

In addition: —Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., has offered an amendment requiring a unanimous—rather than majority—vote of the three-man board which must approve a loan guarantee application. He also wants to give Congress veto power over a Lockheed loan guarantee.

—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., wants a provision guaranteeing pension rights to employees of any firm aided under the bill.

27 Persons Injured In Monorail Crash

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Seattle Monorail, finishing its last run Sunday night, failed to slow down and crashed into a protective bumper at the terminal near the site of the 1962 World's Fair.

At least 27 persons were injured. An estimated 40-50 persons were on the Monorail. The train suffered extensive front end damage, although it stayed on the track.

Seattle fire chief Gordon Vickery said four or five persons were cut severely and 10 or 12 others were shaken up.

"It looked like it didn't have any brakes at all," said Debbie Dickerson, 20, an employee of the Seattle center who witnessed the crash from the Monorail ticket booth only a few feet away.

"The train seemed to slow like a baby in the womb," Brubaker said. He told of lifting pieces of floorboards and monorail seats to free victims pinned in the wreckage.

Mayor Wes Hhlman, arriving at the scene of the accident, said, "When this many people are injured it's very serious." The Monorail reaches speeds of 40-50 miles an hour on its one-mile trip from downtown Seattle, rounds a curve and usually enters the station at 10-15 miles an hour, Jess Dawson, assistant superintendent of the Seattle Transit Shop, said.

Dawson said there was a slight accident about a year ago when a Monorail failed to stop downtown, but said there never had been an accident of the magnitude of Sunday's crash.

The driver "was crumpled up

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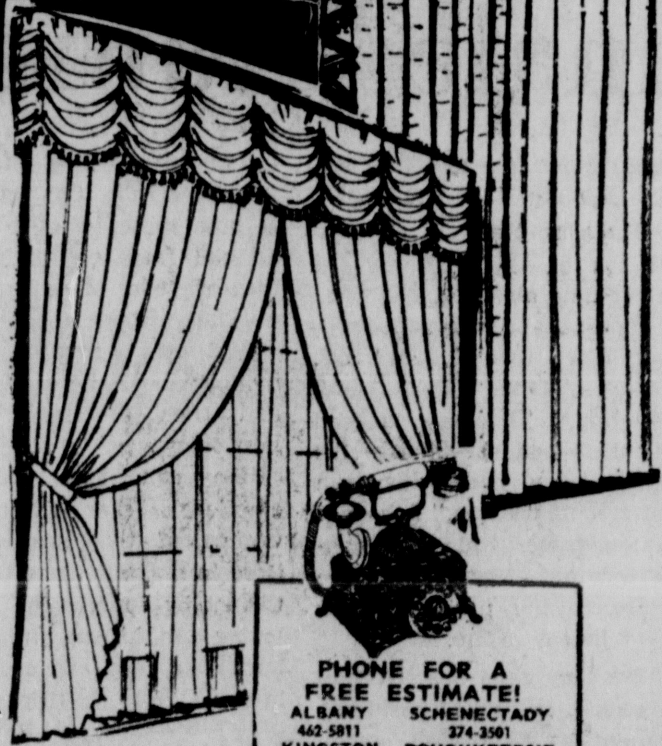
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Jack Anderson Says

State of U.S. Zoos Deplorable

WASHINGTON — The nation's zoos may only be a pleasant afternoon outing for the kids, but they are often chambers of horror for the once-wild beasts who languish in filth and straitjacket cages. There is the shocking finding of an undercover survey by the Humane Society of the United States. The three-month probe covered 71 municipal and private zoos in 23 states. The society has quietly written to 17 zoos telling them that if they don't correct the indignities to their animals,

the society will "take such action as is necessary to achieve establishment of proper and humane conditions." The searching inquiry, ordered by society president John Hoyt after letters told him of the anguish of zoo animals, was conducted by cherubic-looking 31-year-old Sue Pressman. A former zoo hospital administrator with a master's

degree in biology, Mrs. Pressman posed as a tourist while she sauntered among the cages, snapping hundreds of pictures and taking a volume of notes. The society allowed my associate, Les Whitten, to see the photographs. They show these outrages: A bear in Pawtucket, R.I., sitting on his box-home to avoid the carpet of his own excrement on the cage floor;

A gasping chimpanzee manacled to the bars of his tiny cell at "Chimp Farm" in Tarpon Springs, Fla.; A young tiger in Norristown, Pa., with cataracts on both his eyes; Another bear in Hershey, Pa., confined in a cage used to transport animals, but not approved for housing them. More Filth The Society has found these

other repugnant conditions: At New York's Central Park Zoo, dilapidated old cages; At Thurmont, Md., a dead turtle in his pit coated with flies, three grizzlies in one small cage, animals without water, a chimpanzee gone bald from pulling out his hair in frustration. At Monomonee Falls Boys Ranch, outside Milwaukee, a wolf dying even as the

Society inspected the zoo: At Pittsburgh (in the municipal zoo area), three rare Siberian tigers in a small cage, covered with their own excrement, rats in the deer park snoutling the deer food, wall-to-wall elephants in the elephant cage. The Pittsburgh zoo society section was excellent in this Jekyll and Hyde establishment. At "Monkeytown," Clearwater, Fla., 16 cages had no water; nine had water with algae growth in it. Some thirsty animals licked at the wet cement for traces of water. So shocked was Mrs. Pressman that she gave up her role as a tourist and told a zoo worker that, "I'm going to stay here until you put some water in there." The zoo did.

The Humane Society has also written to zoos in Knoxville, Tenn.; Buttonwood Park, New Bedford, Mass.; Space Farm, Sussex, N.J.; Shell-Land, in Clearwater, Fla.; Kemper Park, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Burnet Park, Syracuse, N.Y.; Brandywine Children's Zoo, Wilmington, Del.; Beardsley Park, Bridgeport, Conn.

The 44 municipal zoos and 27 private zoos inspected by the society are only a tiny percent of the thousands of large and small zoos in the U.S. The Humane Society said it picked the zoos at random so that it is fair to estimate that about 25 per cent of U.S. zoos need immediate reform.

Few Fine Zoos Along with scenes of raw insult to the animals, the Society found "clean but mean" cages in Atlanta. There a society photograph shows a black panther caged in an antiseptically clean, but small cell. Such zoos did not get society letters.

However, part of the purpose of zoos, the society explained is to show visitors a simulated natural habitat. Such zoos as Tampa's Busch Gardens and, in some exhibits, the Washington, D.C., zoo do this admirably, the society said.

Not all the zoos are only demeaning to animals. In Bridgeport, the bear den excrement flowed into an open drain by a snack stand where children and their parents munched food.

We were able to reach 15 of the 17 zoos named by the Humane Society. Only at Space Farm Zoological Park and Hershey did we get a denial of all the society's charges. Knoxville, for example, frankly answered, "Yes, our elephant is in a cage like a cracker box."

Knoxville, like all zoos contacted, was concerned about conditions. The great majority said they were working to correct failings mentioned by the society, or had already corrected them.

The American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, with a membership of 800 private and public zoos, suffers from the ailment of many such professional groups. They generally wink at the shortcomings of their members. An association official points out that all too often city governments turn deaf ears to zoo directors at budget time, and the helpless animals suffer the consequences.

Washington Whirl High Octane Debate — Shell Oil has put the safety of some small aircraft last and profits first in suddenly discontinuing or curtailing supplies to many airports of its 80-87 octane gas.

The gas is recommended for many light planes with piston engines. Until recently, Shell was willing to provide it to the more than 500 airports some on a monopoly basis. Now Shell is pushing its new "Avgas" at up to 5 cents a gallon more in the West and 2 cents more in the East. Thus 80-87 is going the way of the good nickel cigar. Shell in Houston denied to us that the cheaper gas is discontinued. But Ocean City, Cambridge and Salisbury airports all told us that the Shell distributor has stopped supplying the fuel and advised the airports that Avgas is recommended for all engines. This runs counter to Teledyne Continental Motors, which questions the safety of using Avgas in some planes.

GRAFFITI 7/26/71

DR. JEKYLL DRANK SOMETHING AWFUL

Freeman Editorials Kingston Bicycles

There probably isn't a driver around who almost hasn't had his heart stopped as some youngster unexpectedly came wheeling out from between two parked cars into an automobile's path.

And then there are the ever-too-many cases of some elderly matron, package-laden and struggling, forced off the sidewalk as a group of careless cyclists came reeling around a corner.

Alderman Donald Quick is currently attempting to do something about this particular menace. The alderman, with the help of the Mayor's Bicycle Safety Committee, is holding bike safety clinics, stressing safety practices as prescribed by the state's Motor Vehicle Law. There is also a trophy being provided at the end of the seminars for the most proficient, yet safe rider. We urge Kingston par-

ents to send their offspring to this program.

Then to go a step further, perhaps Mayor Koenig and the Common Council might look to the city of Rye in Westchester County for a more drastic method of curtailing bicycle carelessness.

Rye's city fathers have made bike registration compulsory. First the two-wheeler must be inspected by the police and be free of mechanical defects, and secondly, the applicant must prove himself familiar with bicycle safety rules.

If, after that, any violations are detected, the registration is revoked for 30 days.

Let's see how our bicycle clinics work, but if there are flagrant violations of bike courtesy, let the mayor give a hard look at bicycle registration.

GI Heroin Use

Drug addiction among Vietnam veterans is much less than has been publicized. Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, special consultant on narcotics and dangerous drugs to the President, is back from a month's survey in Vietnam, Japan, and Hong Kong, of drug use by GI's with the good news that it is less than half the lowest figure previously reported.

Jaffe found that urinalysis tests given 22,000 men, turned up 1,000 with heroin in their system, or 4.5 per cent. This compares with previous estimates that 10 to 20 per cent are addicts.

"We still have big problems," Jaffe said. The treatment program in Viet-

nam is very primitive. Progress is being made and more men will be trained for the job of test taking. After addicts are given a 7-day treatment in Vietnam, they are sent home, where they are hospitalized for the rest of the treatment.

The encouraging thing about the tests is that men are coming forward voluntarily to take them. Also, that Jaffe now can make the positive statement that Vietnam veterans pose no significant problem for employers. Employers should not hesitate to hire returning servicemen. The tests and cure remove the most serious roadblock to their assimilation into civilian life.

British Justice

The 6,000 lawyers who attended the American Bar Association meeting in London brought back a strong impression of British justice. They hope to be able to operate American criminal courts with the dispatch and efficiency they found in Britain, as against the delays and excessive proceduralism that mires criminal justice here.

Both Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Attorney General John N. Mitchell have complimented British justice. Both said that the United States would do well to import some British ideas and try them out in the United States.

Donald E. Santarelli, the Justice Department's chief theoretician, is considering bringing some Scotland Yard officials to the United States to testify

in Congress about some of the British court methods which might serve this country well.

The British convict in jury trials by a vote of 10 to 2, and the Supreme Court is expected to decide at its next term the constitutionality of decisions by less than unanimous juries. Other departures are the finality of a verdict once it has been reviewed, screening our frivolous appeals, quick disposals of appeals orally and, finally, British refusal to exclude evidence obtained through improper police methods.

Even a layman can see how these factors speed criminal cases, unclog court calendars and render quick justice.



David Lawrence Says

Dollar Aid to Strikers

WASHINGTON — Most people do not realize that the government — federal, state and local — using taxpayers' money, pays a subsidy to union members who go out on a strike if they claim they need help.

In the strike that has just been carried on against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the AFL-CIO has assisted in the gathering of public grants for the strikers. In several states, workers have been able to receive public welfare payments for a long time. Eligibility rules now have eased, and organized labor has been pressing for more extensive financial contributions for striking members.

Labor negotiations during strikes, of course, hurt both employers and employees. Many businesses also need money from government when they are the victims of an expensive work stoppage. There is no question about the impact of the financial subsidies. They make strikes longer and cause settlements to be higher in cost. This view has been expressed by Herbert R. Northrup, Director of the

Industrial Research Unit at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, who has been doing a comprehensive study on the subject.

The access to welfare aid is bound to have an effect on the length of strikes, and the Wall Street Journal, in commenting on this phase of our welfare program, says: "As a matter of principle, the public is supposed to remain as neutral as possible in labor disputes. Since strikes more and more have become industry-wide and even nation-wide (a trend probably encouraged by the welfare aid), the public plainly can't escape their impact. But to force the public to step in on the union's side with tax-financed subsidies surely distorts the principle beyond all recognition."

Welfare payments, moreover, were originally intended only to help people who couldn't help themselves. The growing troubles of welfare systems around the country stem partly from erosion of this principle, as easier rules and higher

benefits have led some citizens to consider welfare a way of life."

The argument is made that union members help pay the taxes which finance welfare and that they ought to be recompensed. But there are subsidies granted by government from which taxpayers do not benefit, and certainly no advantages to the people generally are derived from telephone strikes.

The labor unions themselves, of course, endeavor to pile up funds for the purpose of aiding their members when strikes occur. But as the work stoppages involve tens of thousands of employees, it is not possible for such assistance to be furnished entirely by the unions. Undoubtedly some strikers do suffer hardships, and they appear at the offices of public welfare agencies seeking relief. The big question is whether much of the responsibility should not be placed upon the labor unions to pay the expense involved in strikes, and whether reimbursement might well be provided to the government by the unions.

The public often wonders how it is possible for unions

to reject offers from management that seem reasonable and insist instead on a long strike that costs both the employees and the employer a great deal of money. Collective bargaining, in theory, is a practical way for the workers to negotiate for better and better wages. But there has not yet been provided a form of mediation whereby a judgment could be rendered as to whether the offer that has been made by an employer is adequate and is in line with the economic situation that prevails. Pressures are exerted for higher and higher wages, which inevitably mean substantial increases in prices and damaging effects on other industries as well.

The American economic system lacks a method of measuring the fairness of collective bargaining offers and counteroffers. Mediation has been tried, but what is needed is that sound judgment be exercised by competent persons who can render an opinion that an offer made by an employer really deserves acceptance and would benefit the union members and the management.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Charlie Chan — A Female Trauma

We must do something about our dog. He thinks he's a people, with all the rights pertaining thereto. He is a three-year-old German shepherd, black on the back, lion-colored on the sides and the head. He has tall pointed ears and big brown eyes. His name is Charlie Chan — a cognomen which nauseates him. The question is: How do I tell this numbskull that his function in this house is solely to be a watchdog?

All he has to do is bark and eat and sleep and water the flower beds. That's it. I have been patient with him, sitting on the floor and explaining in words of one woof that this is a harsh world indeed in which man or beast must pull his weight in the war canoe. I will admit that I should not have said war canoe. At once he began to close his eyes, rest his chin on the rug, and doze.

A sharp rap adjacent to his tail alerted him, but the entire speech elicited nothing more than the curl of a long pink tongue against my cheek. He is a big dog with the appetite of an Argentine ant eater. It isn't right to put the knock on a good eater, even when he is the house dog.

He has other faults. Charlie Chan is violent in the presence of strangers and friends. The slightest unheard step on the lawn causes his hackles to rise behind his collar and he unveils two inches of pure white dentistry and goes into a spasm of barking. If he is chided, he clams up and we get no barking at all. Even when process servers walk in without knocking.

This mutt has no middle ground. It is psychologically possible that a trauma which occurred early in his life has unhinged Charlie Chan. We do

not discuss it around the house because it is a source of acute embarrassment, and besides, he's always listening. Thank God he can't read.

It occurred when he was a year-and-a-half old. A neighborhood lady came to see Mrs. Bishop and they had a long whisper. I could hear their heads nodding. Seems the lady had a highly respectable female German shepherd who was in the mood for wedding bells. No one asked Stupid if HE was in the mood, but that's a different disaster.

The women organized the thing. Charlie Chan was to be brought to Dear Heart's house by car. Nothing was explained to him and believe me, our dog is a complete Klautmeyer. They had to drag him into the house with all his brakes on. His overwhelming modesty was appreciated by

the simpering women, but not by Dear Heart.

She glared at him and fled to the backyard. There was something about Charlie Chan — perhaps his fur coat — which turned her off. "Notice," the lady said, pointing, "I have placed blankets and sheets over the whole fence so that they can have some privacy." I thought a four-poster bed with Montovani on stereo would be more to the point. No one ever listens to me.

The lady gave Charlie Chan a cookie. He looked positively gallant as he trotted out to where Dear Heart was crouching in terror. He dropped the cookie in front of her nose. She leaped, snarled once, and bit him on top of the head. Two stitches. He ran so fast he broke the four-minute mile in two directions.

So he has a slight trauma.

Call it battle fatigue. Whatever it is, Charles Chan is now three years old and he will face any male with the bravado of a matador working without a cape. But if you hold a female mouse in your hand, he sniffs once and tries to stand on a lampshade.

One can live with an emotional scar. But the women of this house have tried to make it up to Charlie Chan by mothering him, loving him, kissing him on his hurt little head and cooing at him. At night, he reposes on my wife's side of the bed, with his chin on the edge, the big brown eyes dewy. She feeds him candy. One for her; one for him. One for her . . .

He is handsome and useless. All he wants to do is kiss. And bite my best friends. Our daughter Virginia Lee gave him to us as an anniversary present. I was just thinking — when does her anniversary come up? . . .

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't care what they say, Henry—I don't believe Bella Abzug is one of your girl friends!"

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Apollo Wives Also Space Program Veterans

NASSAU BAY, Tex. (UPI) — Ann Lorton Scott and Mary Ellen Irwin have been training for more than two years for the Apollo 15 moon flight, and they have had two of the best instructors available.

Their husbands, Col. David R. Scott and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, are commander and lunar module pilot for the mission.

Mrs. Scott is a veteran spaceflier. Her husband joined the astronaut corps in 1963, and made his first flight in 1966 on the ill-fated Gemini 8.

Like her husband, the brunette had an Air Force general father and was born in San Antonio, Tex.

She was in Mission Control when a steering rocket fired

wildly and spun Gemini 8 out of control shortly after it completed the first docking with an Agena rocket.

"There wasn't enough time to worry then; it all happened and was over so fast," she said, recalling the emergency.

Mrs. Scott said she took a geology course at a local college to help her understand

the terms Scott used in their evening discussions about the complex mission.

"He's great at explaining things," she said. "He ought to be a teacher someday. He has the gift to be able to make very complicated things simple to a layman."

She said their son, Douglas, 7, and daughter, Tracy, 10, also understand much of the mission. "We've all been in the lunar module simulator with him, and he always tells me anything I ask about the mission. It's made it a lot easier," Mrs. Irwin said.

The demonstration was supplemented by a brief flying lesson in a friend's plane for their son, and he now wants to follow his father in a flying career.

Mrs. Irwin, a former model from Corvallis, Ore., said she planned to take the children with her to watch the launch at the Cape.

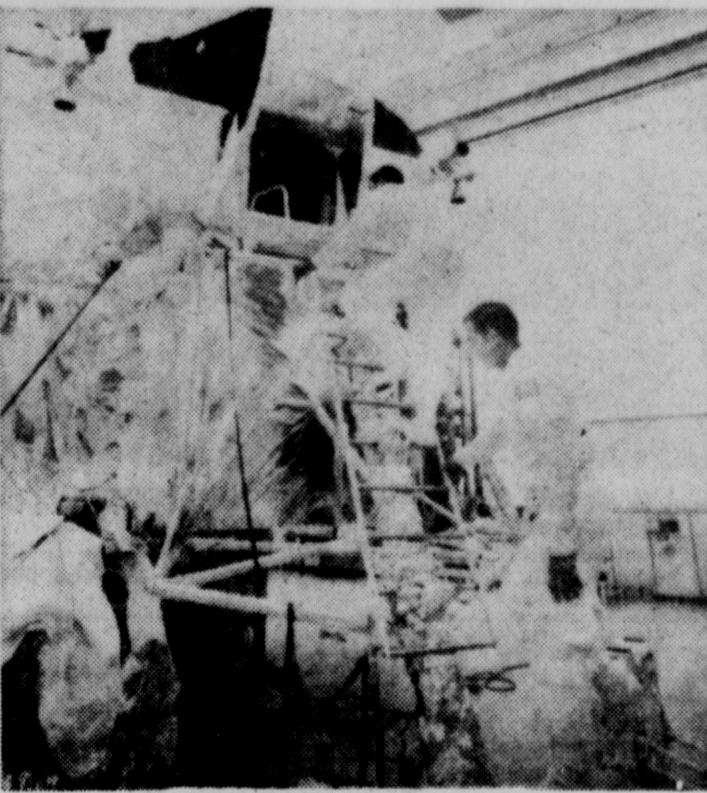
Mrs. Irwin paints, and one of her works honoring the Apollo 8 moon mission hangs among the dozens of paintings on the walls of their home which also is decorated with African souvenirs sent by Irwin's brother.

She said the Irwin children gave their father some things to take to the moon, but she did not.

"I'd rather have him back than some trinket," she said.

Maj. Alfred M. Worden, command pilot, was divorced more than a year ago from his wife, the former Pamela Vander Beek of Long Island, N.Y., but he remains close to his daughters who live with their mother and stepfather in Nassau Bay.

Worden said his daughters, Merrill, 13, and Allison, 11, would watch the launch at the Cape with friends.



IRWIN (L) AND SCOTT
... Practice Session

Moon Campout Planned

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin plan to camp for three days in a moon basin cut by a winding canyon and flanked by battered mountains.

"I expect it to be very, very impressive," Scott said. "To be in an area where you can look in one direction and see 15,000 feet of mountain and in another direction a canyon almost a mile across and a thousand feet deep, that's got to be some thing."

It is probably some of the most rugged terrain — or lunar as Scott calls it — men will ever explore on the moon.

The touchdown site itself, on the fringe of what is called the Marsh of Decay, is relatively smooth as seen from photographs taken by moon satellite.

lites. It resembles the cratered flatlands visited by the Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts in 1969.

But two miles to the south is the base of the 12,000-foot high Apennine front. Mount Hadley, one of the tallest peaks on the moon, rises 15,000 feet seven miles to the northeast. And the canyon, called Hadley Rille, is about a half mile to the west.

The Apennines, named after a mountain range in Italy, rise higher above the basin floor than the towering east face of the Sierra Nevadas in California or the Great Himalayan front that juts above the plains of India.

Hadley Rille, like Mount Hadley and several craters in the area, was named after John Hadley, an 18th century British scientist who improved the reflector telescope design and

invented an ancestor of the mariner's sextant.

Scientists don't know what formed the canyon, but there is some agreement that it was probably formed by volcanic action, and possibly was a lava channel. There has been speculation in the past that such rilles were formed by water because they resemble river beds on earth.

The Apollo 15 landing site, named Hadley-Apennine after its most prominent features, is the most northern landing area selected in the Apollo program. It is 465 miles north of the lunar equator and 660 miles northeast of the Apollo 14 landing site.

On moon maps, the Apollo 15 area is at latitude 26 degrees 5 minutes north and longitude 3 degrees 39 minutes east.

Much Exposure to Lunar Material

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Apollo 15 astronauts will be exposed to more lunar material than all previous moon-landing crews combined, but they will be the first to skip the quarantine originally required to protect earth from unknown space germs.

Three months ago, scientists and medical experts on the Interagency Committee on Contamination decided on the basis of tests on the crewmen and moon rocks and soil of Apollos 11, 12 and 14 "there was no hazard to man, animal or plants in the lunar material."

The two moonwalking Apollo 15 astronauts and their chief physician agreed nothing on the moon could harm life on earth, but they said in interviews before the flight a voluntary period of quasi-isolation might be observed following the 12-day mission.

The contamination committee's ruling ended 21 days of quarantine for returning moon-landing crews in mobile facilities and the Manned Spacecraft Center's Lunar Receiving Laboratory. But, it retained provisions to protect lunar samples from contamination by earth germs.

"I was a little disappointed they ended the quarantine," Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, lunar module pilot, said. "I thought it would be an excellent opportunity to get the debriefing over in as an efficient and timely manner as possible, when that would be the only thing you're thinking about — the mission and what you observed."

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief of medical operations at the Space Center, said he had proposed a modified plan to fill the gap left

when quarantine was dropped. "There will be some kind of a plan — we don't know the details yet — where we have a reduction of the number of contacts between individuals and crewmen in the immediate postflight period," the chief physician said.

He said experiences with previous crews showed returning astronauts easily became infected with earth diseases after several days of isolation in the limited environment of their space capsules.

"You have no other organisms coming in, so you in

essence reduce the immune status of an individual," Berry said. "But, if you bring them (astronauts) back and expose them immediately on the earth to large numbers of people, the result is they tend to not have the resistance to handle all that as well, and you will end up with some postflight illnesses."

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LEGS O' LAMB
85¢ lb.

FOR BAR-B-Q

LAMB CHOPS
SHOULDER **99¢** lb. RIB CUT SHORT **\$1.29** lb. LOIN **\$1.49** lb.

FOR BRAISING
Neck O' Lamb lb. **49¢**
FOR POTTING OR BRAISING
Shank O' Lamb lb. **49¢**
FOR STUFFING OR STEW
Breast O' Lamb lb. **19¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS lb. **59¢**

YOUNG STEER
BEEF LIVER lb. **49¢**

Health & Beauty Aids
SPRAY
BAN DEODORANT
ANTI-PERSPIRANT 7-oz. can **89¢**

SUPER SIZE TOOTH PASTE 12-oz. OFF LABEL
Colgate 8.75-oz. tube **69¢**

General Merchandises
ASSORTED
BEER GLASSES
10-oz. STEM PILSENER AND 15-oz. GOBLET **4 for \$1**

In Our Dairy Case!
TROPICANA PURE
ORANGE JUICE
2-gal. carton **59¢**

COLORS OF WHITE
Kraft Singles 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Bakery Dept.
BIG 'V'
WHITE BREAD 3 1-lb. 6-oz. Loaves **79¢**

In Our Ice Cream Dept.
DIXIE CUPS
SHOP-RITE pkg. of 12 **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
50¢ OFF towards the purchase of one 8-oz. jar of Freeze Dried
Taster's Choice Coffee
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SAVE 50¢

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SHANK PORTION WATER ADDED
35¢ lb.

Butt Portion 45¢ lb. Center Slices of Roasts 89¢ lb.

WE HONOR U.S. GOV'T FOOD STAMPS

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
SWEET PEACHES
SOUTHERN SWEET 2 lbs. **39¢**

Fresh Sweet Corn 5 ears **39¢**
California Potatoes "B" SIZE 5 lbs. **59¢**
California Celery CRISP 29¢

FIRM **RIPE TOMATOES** 29¢
CARTON OF 3 or 4

Cantaloupes JUMBO 27 SIZE 49¢
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Florida Limes SEEDLESS 6 for **25¢**

NECTARINES PLUMS 3 lbs. **99¢**

Groceries . . . Shop-Rite Priced!
SCOTT TOWELS
ASSORTED WHITE DECORATED jumbo roll **29¢**

LAMB CHUNKS, LIVER CHUNKS, MEAT TRIO
Alpo Dog Food 14 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

REGULAR OR
Lemon Pledge 14-oz. can **99¢**

SHOP-RITE WHY PAY MORE?
Corn Flakes 12-oz. box **19¢**

SHOP-RITE WHY PAY MORE?
Liquid Bleach gal. **29¢**
25¢ OFF LABEL LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Ajax 5-lb. 4-oz. box **99¢**

SHOP-RITE CHERRY GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH, ORANGE
Fruit Drinks 1-qt. 14-oz. can **\$1**

SPAGHETTI
SHOP-RITE 8 9 35 3-lb. box **49¢**

LOX Reg. 1/4-lb. **69¢** NOVA 1/4-lb. **79¢** FRESH BAKED **39¢** 1/2 Doz. SHOP-RITE **29¢** 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

HEBREW NATIONAL GRIDDLES 1-b. 1.29

SMOKED SABLE PLATES 1/4-lb. **39¢**

CUT FROM FRESH BUTTS ONLY
BONELESS PORK ROAST
59¢ lb.

BONELESS **Chuck Steak** REG. **99¢** lb. **Ground Beef** REG. **65¢** lb.

CUT FOR LONDON BROIL
Shoulder Steak lb. **\$1.19**
CHUCK POT **California Roast** lb. **79¢**
BONELESS **Chuck Pot Roast** lb. **89¢**
SMOKED CENTER CUT **Pork Chops** lb. **99¢**

FRESH & LEAN, ANY SIZE PACKAGE
GROUND CHUCK lb. **79¢**

"WELCOME TO THE LAND OF FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS"
SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" CAULIFLOWER or
BROCCOLI SPEARS 4 10-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

ALL VARIETIES "GREAT FOR PICNICS" PEPPERIDGE FARM
Frozen Cakes 17-oz. pkg. **69¢**

SHOP-RITE
Pizza 15-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
ORANGE JUICE
Minute Maid 12-oz. cans **89¢**
FRIERER QUENEN ALL VARIETIES
Sliced Meats 5-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Delicatessen Dept!
HORMEL CANNED HAM 5 lb. can **\$3.99**

HICKORY MAID **Franks** 2 lb. pkg. **1.19**

Appetizer Dept.
COOKED
CORNER BEEF SLICED TO ORDER 1-lb. **99¢**

Seafood Savings!
LARGE ALASKAN **KING CRABS** 159¢ lb. **LEGS**

Appetizer Dept.
BAGELS Cream Cheese **39¢** 1/2 Doz. SHOP-RITE **29¢** 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

SMOKED SABLE PLATES 1/4-lb. **39¢**

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Big Minh Makes It Official: He'll Run Against Thieu

SAIGON (UPI) — Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh officially announced today he will oppose President Nguyen Van Thieu in the October South Vietnamese presidential election, and named Roman Catholic Sen. Ho Van Minh as his running mate. He also named Sen. Hong Son Dong, a wealthy businessman, as the alternate vice presidential possibility, as required by the Vietnamese constitution. Minh's platform calls for an end to the war and the country's "liberation from foreign control."

He has made no secret of his plans to oppose Thieu, but waited until now to reveal his running mates. He announced his choices at a reception held for Vietnamese newsmen at his villa in central Saigon. Thieu announced Saturday he would seek re-election to a four-year term and chose former Premier Tran Van Huong and Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem to be on the ballot with him.

Also hoping to run is Thieu's vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky, who said he would campaign with wealthy print shop owner Truong Vinh Le. Ky, however, is having difficulty qualifying for the ballot.

The filing deadline is July 29, Aug. 4.



'BARON' GROUNDED: Cyclist John Miller used to enjoy riding with his dog—"Baron Von Red Dog"—until late June 26 when a highway patrol officer thought it was too dangerous and wrote out a citation for Miller. Miller hopes, however, that an Alhambra Municipal Court Judge will quash the citation when he reports to answer it Monday. He says the dog has never fallen off. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Agnew Ends World Tour In Lisbon

LISBON (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Lisbon today on a 48-hour visit that ends his 32-day round-the-world journey. He arrived in the midst of extremely heavy security precautions and a mild protocol crisis over who would meet him.

There had been some speculation President Nixon would ask Agnew to represent him at the state funeral of President William Tubman of Liberia, set for Thursday, but Agnew aides said such a visit now appeared less likely.

Hours before the arrival of Agnew's plane from the Spanish cruise, special passes were allowed in the vicinity of the VIP lounge building. There are several underground organizations in Portugal which oppose Portugal's policies in Africa and U.S. policies in Vietnam and in the past there have been several terrorist outbreaks.

Agnew was accompanied by his wife and entourage of 141 aides and newsmen.

In an arrival statement Agnew said it was personally rewarding to him to be in Lisbon—"the historic capital of Portugal—the nation which led the old world in the discovery of the new."

Liz Taylor a Granny

LONDON (UPI)—Elizabeth Taylor, 39, became a grandmother Sunday with the birth of a six-pound, two-ounce girl to her son, Michael H. Wilding, 13, and his wife, the former Beth Clutter, 19, formerly of Portland, Ore.

Wilding is Miss Taylor's son by her second husband, the actor Michael Wilding. Miss Taylor and her husband, Richard Burton, are on a Mediterranean cruise.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mata Boehm — Mrs. Mata Boehm, 87, of Woodstock, died Sunday in Kingston after a long illness. Born in Wepacon, South Carolina, Dec. 3, 1883, she was the wife of H. Richard Boehm who died many years ago. Mrs. Boehm was an artist. There are no immediate survivors. The funeral will be private under the direction of the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

Col. John J. Henebery — Col. John J. Henebery, U.S. Army (ret.), of 172 Soden Avenue, Trenton, N. J., died suddenly at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, Saturday night. He was born in East Kingston, a son of the late John J. and Rose McNally Henebery and was a career soldier having served his country more than 25 years. During World War II he was in the Pacific Theater of Operations in Japan, Mindanao and also served with occupation forces in Japan. He was also in the Korean Conflict. While serving his country, Col. Henebery received many honors, commendations and citations for his service. Surviving are his widow, the former Patricia Melver; a son, Kevin Henebery and a daughter, Mary Ellen Henebery, all of Trenton, N. J.; two sisters, Miss Katherine M. Henebery of Kingston, an administrative assistant at Kingston Savings Bank, and Mrs. John (Rosemary) Melfie of East Greenbush; two brothers, Thomas W. Henebery of Kingston and Richard M. Henebery of Newburgh. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday 9:30 a.m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Roy L. Olsen — Roy L. Olsen, 34, of Route 5, Box 10, Saugerties, died Saturday in Kingston while digging for antique bottles at a downtown embankment. He was employed in the maintenance department of International Business Machines Corp., Kingston. Born in Brooklyn, he was the son of Tjorbon and Alice Taugen Olsen of Saugerties. He is survived by his parents; his wife, the former Margot Heneberger; four children, Ricky Joseph, Lisa June, Linda Margaret and Karen Alice. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamoureux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John B. Stroud — John B. Stroud, 67, of River Road, Port Ewen, died Saturday evening after a long illness. Mr. Stroud had been employed by New York City Board of Transportation until his retirement 12 years ago. Born in 1904, he was the son of the late August and Ethel Cooke Stroud. He was the husband of Myrtle Tidquist Stroud who died Dec. 2, 1960. Mr. Stroud is survived by two sisters, Ethel, wife of William Keegan and Miss Elizabeth (Peggy) Stroud, both of Brooklyn; a sister-in-law Mrs. Gertrude Smith of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, Tuesday 2 p.m. The Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor of St. James United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the Port Ewen Chapel tonight 7 to 9 p.m.

Rudolph Kubicek — Rudolph Kubicek, 84, of 111 Downs Street, died this morning after a short illness. A native of Austria-Hungary, he was a shoemaker by trade, having owned and operated a shop at 10 Downs Street for more than 50 years. He retired in April of this year. Active in St. Peter's Holy Name Society, he was a member of the Workmen's Sick and Aid Society and the Kingston Bowling Association. He is survived by his widow, the former Emma Menzel; two daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Elsie) Dykes and Mrs. Joseph (Marie) Senor, both of Kingston; one son, Arthur Kubicek of Bloomington and a sister, Mrs. Cristina Kranrova of Czechoslovakia. Three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. He was also the grandfather of Pfc. John Senor of Kingston, who was killed in action in Vietnam. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass will be offered. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Chester O. Miller — Chester O. Miller, 50, of Kripplush died suddenly Saturday in Kingston while digging for antique bottles in a downtown excavation. Born Dec. 10, 1920 at Beverton, Mich., he was the son of Vivian Whitehead Miller of Catskill and the late Clarence Miller. He was married Jan. 14, 1945 at Beacon to the former Virginia Christiana. Mr. Miller was a member of the Kripplush United Methodist Church and the Kripplush-Lyonsville Volunteer Fire Company. Surviving in addition to his wife and mother are a daughter, Miss Christine Miller and two sons, Paul and Clarence, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Lewis (Erma) Sopris of Catskill; two brothers, Lawrence Miller of Stone Ridge and Morton Miller of Accord; several aunts, uncles and nieces and nephews. The funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Tuesday 1 p.m. with the Rev. Wallace R. Randall, pastor of the Kripplush United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home today 1 to 9 p.m.

DIED

KUBICEK — Rudolph of 111 Downs Street on July 26, 1971. Husband of Emma Menzel Kubicek. Father of Mrs. Andrew (Elsie) Dykes, Mrs. Joseph (Marie) Senor, and Arthur Kubicek. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday, July 29 at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 2 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

OLSEN — Roy L., on July 24, 1971, of Saugerties. Husband of Margot Heneberger Olsen; father of Ricky Joseph, Lisa June, Linda Margaret and Karen Alice Olsen; son of Mr. and Mrs. Tjorbon Olsen. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamoureux Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

STROUD — At rest July 24, 1971. John B. Stroud of River Road, Port Ewen. Husband of the late Myrtle Tidquist Stroud, (brother of Mrs. William (Ethel) Keegan, Miss Elizabeth (Peggy) Stroud, and brother-in-law of Mrs. Gettie Smith. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues where the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel tonight 7 to 9 p.m.

WILTANK — Scott W., on July 24, 1971, of Saugerties, infant son of Robert and Margaret Hipp Wiltbank, brother of Gary and Bruce Wiltbank. Funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamoureux Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial — In loving memory of our Son and Brother, Gary A. Quick, who passed away July 26, 1970. Tho it has been one year today, That God has carried you His way, It is always within our hearts, The place that you shall always stay.

MOM, BOB, BROTHERS, SISTERS, AND ALL who love you.

Memorial — In loving memory of Gary A. Quick who passed away one year ago today July 26, 1970. We miss you so much and our hearts ache so. We can't understand why you had to go. We miss your sweet smile and your teasing ways. You'll always be our boy for the rest of our days. We loved you. Broken hearted Aunt Charlotte and Uncle Bob Countryman.

DIED

HENEBERY — Suddenly at Trenton, N.J., July 24, 1971. John J. Henebery, Colonel, Ret. U.S.A. of 172 Soden Dr., Trenton, N.J., formerly of East Kingston. Beloved husband of Patricia Melver Henebery. Devoted father of Kevin and Mary Ellen Henebery. Dear brother of Miss Catherine M. Henebery, Mrs. John (Rosemary) Melfie, Thomas W. and Richard M. Henebery. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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One Coupon Per Family
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VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 10¢ Towards the Purchase of
ONE 12 OZ. PKG. OF WHEATIES
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Valid thru Sat., July 31

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 7¢ Towards the Purchase of
ONE 4 OZ. PKG. OF DREAM WHIP
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Valid thru Sat., July 31

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 10¢ Towards the Purchase of
TWO PACKAGES OF LADY SCOTT TOILET OR FACIAL TISSUE
YOU PAY ONLY 2 for 55¢
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Valid thru Sat., July 31

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 4¢ Towards the Purchase of
ONE 14 OZ. BOTTLE OF HEINZ KETCHUP
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Valid thru Sat., July 31

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 15¢ Towards the Purchase of
ONE 33 OZ. BOTTLE OF NU SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER
YOU PAY ONLY 63¢
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Valid thru Sat., July 31

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 25¢ Towards the Purchase of
ONE JANE PARKER FROZEN BIRTHDAY CAKE
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Valid thru Sat., July 31

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 15¢ Towards the Purchase of
ONE 49 OZ. PKG. OF TIDE DETERGENT
YOU PAY ONLY 77¢
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Valid thru Sat., July 31

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 15¢ Towards the Purchase of
ONE 22 OZ. BOTTLE OF IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
YOU PAY ONLY 44¢
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Valid thru Sat., July 31

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
QUALITY BEEF!
\$1.09
lb.

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Save shopping time
Shop early in the day or early in the week when stores are less crowded.

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS ALL MEAT FRANKFURTERS
FROZEN, CURIED
1 lb. 79¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GROUND ROUND
Guaranteed Quality
1 lb. \$1.09

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Assorted Flavors
3 46 oz. cans \$1.00

FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN SLICED MEATS
FROZEN QUEEN FROZEN
IN GRAVY 5 oz. pkg. 28¢
IN 2 lb. pkg. \$1.38

CHARMIN NAPKINS
2 PKG. 69¢

MAXWELL HOUSE 10 oz. jar \$1.65
DOMINO GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lb. bag 65¢
BOTTLE OF 50 ANACIN 79¢
24 in. bot. \$1.19
15 oz. in bot. 1.19
SENECA APPLE BARREL APPLESAUCE 25 oz. bot. 37¢
ANN PAGE CATSUP 2 20 oz. bot. 69¢
FROZEN R.I. OR CRINKLE DEEP-FRIES 24 oz. pkg. 55¢
MRS. FILBERT'S FAMILY SIZE MARGARINE 1 lb. bowl 52¢

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 15¢ Towards the Purchase of
ONE 49 OZ. PKG. OF TIDE DETERGENT
YOU PAY ONLY 77¢
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Valid thru Sat., July 31

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 15¢ Towards the Purchase of
ONE 22 OZ. BOTTLE OF IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
YOU PAY ONLY 44¢
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Valid thru Sat., July 31

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
Guaranteed Quality!
1 lb. 99¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" CUBED STEAK
Cut From Round
1 lb. \$1.59

"SUPER-RIGHT" EYE OF THE ROUND ROAST
1 lb. \$1.59

POTATO STICKS
BUTTERFIELD
Take along on your picnic!
3 7 oz. cans \$1.00

TASTI-FRIES
FROZEN
HEAT & SERVE 10 oz. pkg. 29¢

CALO DOG FOOD
LIVER CHICKEN 8 15 oz. cans \$1.00
HICKORY SMOKED

Lemonade SENECA FROZEN
4 6 oz. cans 49¢

Orange Juice A&P FROZEN
4 6 oz. cans 89¢

Iced Tea Mix OUR OWN
10-1 1/2 oz. in pkgs. bag 99¢

ANACIN
100 tablets in bot. \$1.19

KEEBLER COOKIES
Your Choice! 49¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS Back Rump Roast
QUALITY BEEF!
1 lb. \$1.19

"SUPER-RIGHT" SWEET AND JUICY PEACHES
3 59¢

RED PLUMS 3 39¢
CUCUMBERS 3 for 29¢
YELLOW CORN 5 for 39¢
POTATOES New White U.S. No. 1, Size A 10 1/2 lb. bag 75¢
EXCEL PEANUT VIRGINIA HALVES 1 lb. pkg. 59¢

CHECK & COMPARE! BLUEBERRIES
pint basket 39¢

A&P GRADE "A" CUT GREEN BEANS 4 15 oz. cans 89¢
A&P SLICED OR WHOLE BEETS 6 1 lb. cans 99¢
A&P GRADE "A" CORN CREAM STYLE 5 1 lb. cans 99¢
BREAD 4 lb. 6 oz. net wt. 5 loaf pkg. 99¢
JANE PARKER ANGEL FOOD 17 oz. pkg. 59¢

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MARGARINE BLUE BONNET FAMILY SIZE 1 lb. bowl 52¢
HICKORY FLAVOR SPAM OR WITH CHEESE 12 oz. can 64¢
BLUE BONNET, IN QUARTERS MARGARINE 3 1 lb. pkgs. \$1.00
CAKE MIXES (LAYER) DUNCAN HINES 19 oz. pkg. 43¢
FOR CATS TABBY TREAT 2 13 oz. can 65¢

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WOMAN'S PAGES

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Mari-Rae Minasian Weds Peter James Fiore Jr.



MRS. PETER J. FIORE JR.
(Lakeside Studio)

Old Dutch Church, Kingston, was the setting of the wedding of Miss Mari-Rae Minasian and Peter James Fiore Jr. on Saturday, July 17 at 4 p.m. The Rev. John W. Mongin of Reformed Church of the Comforter, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Charlene Herdman, organist, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arrigo, cousins of the bridegroom, Plainview, who sang traditional wedding selections. Two white vases of white gladioli, pompons and pink majestic daisies decorated the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minasian, 90 Shufeldt Street, Kingston; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fiore Sr., 277 Chesterfield Drive, Rochester.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father in a gown of satin faced organza, styled with a wedding ring neckline and long sleeves with ruffled cuffs. Appliques of Venice lace trimmed the neckline, sleeves and waistline. The chapel length circular train was enhanced by a deep v-detail of matching lace and she wore a Camelot cap to which was shirred a triple tiered silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and white phalaenopsis.

The maid of honor was Miss Carol Runge of St. Louis, Missouri. Attendants were Ann DeUries, Illinois; Pat

Polovina, New Jersey; Mary Sue Killgore, Wisconsin; and Donna Fiore, sister of the bridegroom, Rochester. They wore gowns fashioned with long sleeved bodices of white Georgette, featuring self ruffling at the high necklines and wrists. The skirts were of multi-stripe Georgette and terminated in deep ruffled flounces. The empire waistlines were encircled with laced cummerbunds in green satin. The attendants wore lacy straw picture hats with bow and streamer details in green ribbon. Miss Runge carried a white basket of dark lavender daisies with pink accent of baby's breath. The other attendants carried white baskets of pink daisies with purple baby's breath.

Larry Embling of Illinois was best man. Michael Masath, Rochester; Philip Lacqua, Brooklyn; Paul Fiore, brother of the bridegroom, Buffalo; and Tony Coccimiglio, Rochester, were ushers.

A reception for 180 guests was held at Twaalfskill Country Club.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Kingston High School and a 1969 alumna of Central University of Iowa. She taught elementary education in Kingston and Racine, Wisconsin. Mrs. Fiore was presented at the 1965 Trinity Cotillion in the Imperial Ballroom, Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston, Mass. Her husband was graduated

in 1964 from Charlotte High School and is an alumnus of Central University of Iowa, Class of 1970. He is a member of Phi Delta Tau fraternity and is a sales representative of Superba Cravats.

Upon their return from their wedding trip of a tour of the East Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Fiore will reside at Cockeysville, Md.

To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday, July 27 at 8 p.m. at YMCA.

Benefit members are requested to attend as important business is on the agenda.

Honor Graduate Receives LeFever Scholarship

David Samuels an honor graduate from Ulster County Community College, has received a scholarship given by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever to continue his studies toward a four-year degree.

Mrs. LeFever is a founding member of the Board of Trustees at the College, and her husband is chairman of the Board of the Kingston Savings Bank.

Samuels, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Sidney Samuels, of 165 Bruyn Avenue, Kingston, graduated this June from UCCC with an Associate in Arts Degree. He is transferring to the State University College at New Paltz to work toward a four-year degree.

A graduate of Kingston High School, Samuels was a Science major at UCCC and was named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement. He was selected to receive the award by the Scholarship Committee at the College.

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FOR INSTANCE

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Planque-Delbert Nuptials Announced

Miss Edith C. Planque, 1482 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass., became the bride of Christian J. Delbert, 1866 Beacon Street, Waban, Mass., on Saturday, June 12 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, Mass. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Parson officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Valente provided traditional wedding selections and arrangements of white gladioli and pink and white carnations decorated the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Planque of Box 7, St. Remy, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Delbert, 1866 Beacon Street, Waban, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an ivory French satinette gown, styled with a high neckline,

and puffed sleeves. She wore a wide brimmed hat and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses with baby's breath.

The sister of the bride, Miss Liliane G. Planque, Box 7, St. Remy, served as maid of honor in a pastel printed voile gown. She carried a bouquet of pink daisies and carnations with baby's breath.

Miss Sylvia Delbert, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a pink flowered organza gown and carried a basket of pink daisies.

Thierry Delbert, 1866 Beacon Street, Waban, Mass., served as best man for his brother.

About 60 guests attended a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

For her wedding trip, a three months tour of Europe, the bride selected a knit pant suit.

Mrs. Delbert, a 1963 graduate of Kingston High School, received her masters degree at Albany State University. She is completing a Doctorate at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., where she is also a student professor.

Her husband was graduated from Assumption Prep School and Rochester Institute of Technology. He is a free lance photographer.

The couple will reside at 196 Quinobequin Road, Waban, Mass.

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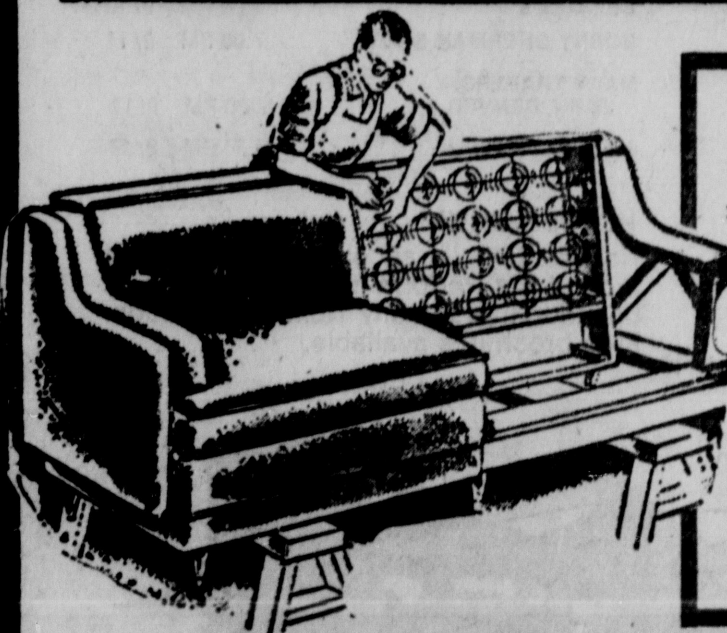
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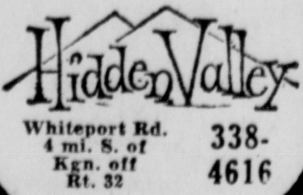
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Kelder Brothers Awarded Degrees

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Kelder of 63 Wurts Street, Kingston, were awarded degrees recently from their respective colleges.

Gary T. Kelder was graduated cum laude June 6 from Boston University of Law where he received a Juris Doctor's degree. He took the Massachusetts bar exam, and received a \$6,000 fellowship from New York State University for his Master of Law. He will continue his studies in September. At present, he is employed in the Criminal Department of Justice at Boston.

A graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School and a cum laude graduate of State

University College at New Paltz, class of 1963, he is married to the former Joan Canavan of Rolling Meadows. They have a daughter, Kirsten.

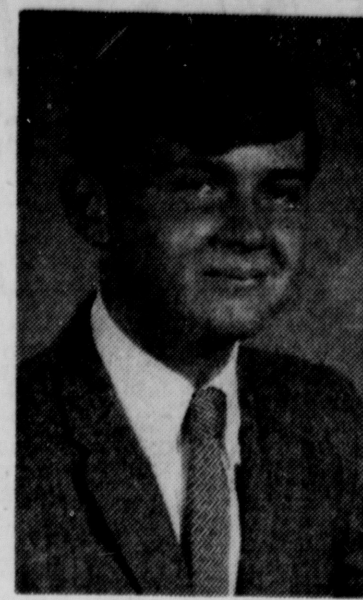
Warren J. Kelder was graduated from State University of New York at Albany on May 22 where he was awarded his BA degree in Political Science. A dean's list student, he is an alumnus of St. Peter's School and Kingston High School. He will continue his studies for his Master's Degree.

Richard B. Kelder was graduated from State University College at New Paltz June 6 with a Master's Degree in English.

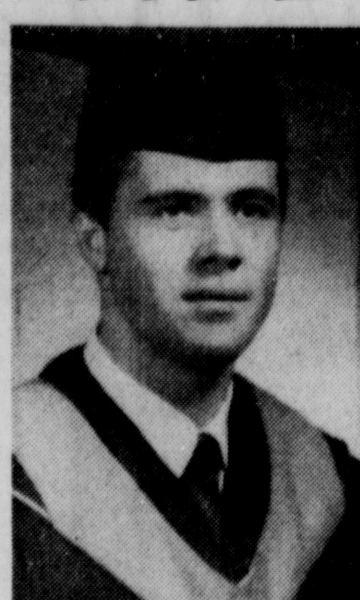
He attended University of Arizona and was a dean's list student at both colleges. A graduate of St. Peter's School and Kingston High School, he is employed at Boston, Mass.

Annual Bazaar

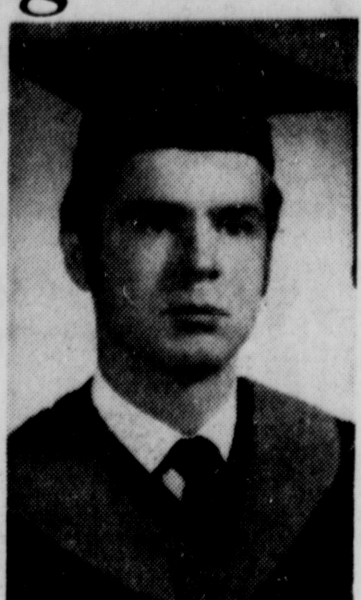
The Church of the Holy Name, Kingston, and the Church of the Sacred Heart, Eddyville, will hold their 46th annual bazaar for the benefit of both churches on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on Dunn Street in Wilbur starting at 7 p.m. each evening. Admission is free.



WARREN J. KELDER



GARY T. KELDER



RICHARD B. KELDER

Art Students League Opens Annual Residents Exhibition

Artists of Woodstock exhibiting in the annual Woodstock Residents Exhibition which opened on Sunday, July 18 at the Art Students League Woodstock Summer School with a gala reception, are represented by the following works: Franklin Alexander, Myra's Morning; Nancy Angeloch, Low Tide, Ireland; Belanti, Girl With Lute; Dean Arnold, Susan; Tommy Beere, Girl in Orange Blouse; Ann Roberts Blanch, Untitled; Lucile Blanch, The Wife; Elfriede Borkman, In Blue; Gladys Brodsky, Pieces; Katherine Burgevin, Sea Scape; Petra Cabot, Presagement; Allen Cochran, (Untitled); Angus Craig, Winter Brook; Grace Danko, Lisa; Elizabeth de Urzaiz, Mountain Lake in Spain; Peggy Dadds' Rehearsal; William J. Eisner, Lilacs; John Ernst, Elsewhere; Margaret Farber (Untitled); H. Fine, Bouquet; E. Rimai Fisher, Composition; Cecile Forman, On The Beach.

Rose W. Friedman, Bright Yellow Circle, William Gambini, Elizabeth; Helen Gerardia, Blue Star; Cecile Germain, Diane; Helen L. Gilkey, The Children's Rose, Black and White Series; Dan Gottschalk, The Wailing Wall, The Sabra; Bruce Gregory, Bread Box; Sylvia Grossfield, Dream of Milk; Carolyn Haeblerin, Hills Beyond the Trees; Albert Handell, Male Nude; Agnes Hart, Orange and Blue; Rosella Hartman, Deer; Lo Hartmann, Sculpture and Woodcut; A. Helioff, Suddenly the Sun; Wilna Hervey, Florida Fisherman; Gary Hill, Highway One (Big Sur); Blanche Hood, Roosters; Gordon Howe, Driftscape; Gertrude R. Jarvis, Sepia Studies; Jane Jones, Bouquet; Walter Jonson, Nude in Bath-tub, I, II; Florence Keveson, Red Couch.

Laura Klonis, Rockland County; Ethel Haytin Koff, Brown Forest; Reena Kondo, Orange Nude; Stuart Krisel, Three Women of Vietnam;

Susan Kulbacki, Self Portrait; Doris Lee, Bather; Ethel Leventhal, Red and White; Cecil Margulies, Hawaii; Elin Menzies, Eve; Albert Meyer-son, Joy; Barbara Neustadt, Owl-Forest Life; Herman Oxhandler, Woodland Brook; Edgar Pangborn, Self Portrait; Walter R. Peters, Bass Rocks, Clouster; Art Pinajian, Landscape with Two Trees; Eva Plaut, Homage to Joe Namath.

Joseph Pollet, Summer Day; Rita Pollet, Dia de San Ildefonso; Florine Rensie, William J. Eisner; Rothe, At Home; William L. Ryan, The Backwash; Ryan III, New Mexico Landscape; Andrew Scheld, Brooklyn Bridge; Hanno D. Schrader, Wood Interior; Lisa Schwartz, A Study in Wildflowers; M. Seldner, Rick; Kurt Sluizer, Portrait; F. Mott Solomon, The Whirl Wind.

Grace G. Swank, From My Front Window; Irene V. Talley, Sea Scape; Phoebe Tobin, Flirtation; Paul Tucker, Belly Button Window; Mark Vukovic, Spillway at Sawkill; Grace Wapner, Ten Pounds

Two Ounces; Bill Ward, Rocks and Foam; Reginald Wilson, The Red Hat; Maxine Wingate, Industry; Peter Wingate, "It Was Over Here."; Jean Anderson Wrolsen, Gloria; Arthur Zaidenberg, Circus Rider.

Works by Robert Angeloch, Bruce Dorfman and Seymour Leichman, the three nationally known artists who are the instructors at the League's Woodstock summer school this year, are displayed in the office area of the gallery.

Thus, 88 artists, who at some time have been associated with the Art Students League in Woodstock or New York City, as either students or instructors — some before the year 1920 and others recently — have returned for this 65th year since the first summer school under League auspices was founded at Woodstock.

The show will run for three weeks, to August 8th. The public is invited to view the exhibition in the League's gallery between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Hamilton-Crookston Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Hamilton of RD 6, Box 77, Sawkill Road Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Dennis Crookston, 7 Lawrenceville Road, Rosendale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crookston, 76 Main Street, Rosendale.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, will attend State University College at New Paltz in the fall. She is employed at Grand Union.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, class of 1968, is employed at Pine Hill Trailways Bus Corporation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

ROSEMARY HAMILTON
(Artercraft photo)

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Wednesday, Aug. 4, 8:30 pm

WILLIAM STEINBERG
R. STRAUSS: Don Juan
R. STRAUSS: Death and Transfiguration
R. STRAUSS: Till Eulenspiegel
WAGNER: Prelude to "Tristan and Isolde"
WAGNER: Prelude to "Die Meistersinger"

Thursday, Aug. 5, 8:30 pm

DANIEL BARENBOIM
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN
LISZT: Les Preludes
TCHAIKOVSKY: Violin Concerto
BRAHMS: Symphony No. 4

Friday, Aug. 6, 8:30 pm

DANIEL BARENBOIM
BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 1
TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique"

Saturday, Aug. 7, 8:30 pm

RAFAEL FRUHNBECK de BURGOS
NEDRA CASEI, Contralto
De Falla: Suite from "El Amor Brujo"
De Falla: Suite from "Three Corners Hat"
RAVEL: Suite No. 2 from "Daphnis and Chloe"
RAVEL: "Bolero"

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 8:30 pm

SELI OZAWA
MAURIZIO POLLINI
PROKOFIEFF: Suite from "Romeo and Juliet"
PROKOFIEFF: Piano Concerto No. 3
TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 5

Thursday, Aug. 12, 8:30 pm

RAFAEL FRUHNBECK de BURGOS
DVORAK: Symphony No. 8
STRAVINSKY: Sacre du Printemps
(The Rite of Spring)
Friday, Aug. 13, 8:30 pm
STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI
GARRICK OHLSSON
BRAHMS: Piano Concerto No. 1
SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 2

Saturday, Aug. 14, 8:30 pm

RAFAEL FRUHNBECK de BURGOS
NADJA WITKOWSKA, Soprano
KENNETH RIEGEL, Tenor
WILLIAM METCALF, Baritone
SARATOGA-POSTDAM CHORUS
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 8
ORFF: Carmina Burana

Wednesday, Aug. 18, 8:30 pm

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PATRICIA MCBRIDE
EDWARD VILLELLA
Soloists of the New York City Ballet
VERDI: Ballet music from "Otello"
ENESCO: Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1
TCHAIKOVSKY: Suite from "Swan Lake"
SHOSTAKOVICH: Folk Festival
GLAZUNOV: Suite from "The Four Seasons"
TCHAIKOVSKY: "Bolero"

Thursday, Aug. 19, 8:30 pm

EUGENE ORMANDY
JANICE HARSANYI, Soprano
SARATOGA-POSTDAM CHORUS
BERLIOZ: "Roman Carnival"
Overture
POULENC: Gloria
PROKOFIEFF: Symphony No. 5

Friday, Aug. 20, 8:30 pm

EUGENE ORMANDY
BARTOK: Two Portraits
SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 7
DEBUSSY: La Mer
STRAUSS: Suite from "Der Rosenkavalier"

Saturday, Aug. 21, 8:30 pm

JULIUS RUDEL
NORMAN TREIGLE, Bass-Baritone
SARATOGA-POSTDAM CHORUS
BERKSHIRE BOY CHOIR
GLINKA: Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla"
TCHAIKOVSKY: "Romeo and Juliet"
MOUSSORGSKY: Two Scenes from "Boris Godunov"
ROSSINI: Overture to "La Gazza Ladra"
BOITO: Prologue to "Mefistofele"

Wednesday, Aug. 25, 8:30 pm

WILLIAM SMITH
EVELYN MANDAC, Soprano
BAYAH GODFREY, Contralto
SETH MCCOY, Tenor
SIMON ESTES, Bass
CAPITOL HILL CHORAL SOCIETY
HANDEL: "Messiah"

Thursday, Aug. 26, 8:30 pm

EUGENE ORMANDY
ANTHONY DI BONAVENTURA
BACH: Toccata, Adagio & Fugue
JANILECK: Simphonietta
BRAHMS: Piano Concerto No. 2

Friday, Aug. 27, 8:30 pm

FRANZ ALLERS
COLETTE BOKY, Soprano
JOY CLEMENTS, Soprano
JOHN WALKER, Baritone
JOHN REARDON, Baritone
FRANZ ALLERS, Narrator
CAPITOL HILL CHORAL SOCIETY
LEHAR: "The Merry Widow"
(is concert form)

Saturday, Aug. 28, 8:30 pm

EUGENE ORMANDY
"THOSE FABULOUS PHILADELPHIANS"
BACH: Passacaglia & Fugue
RAVEL: Pavane for a Dead Princess
DUKAS: "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"
RAVEL: La Valse
STRAUSS: "Vienna Blood" Waltz
SAINT-SAENS: Danse Macabre
DEBUSSY: Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun"
DVORAK: Slavonic Dance No. 1
STRAUSS: "Blue Danube" Waltz

* SARATOGA PREMIERES

CAPITOL HILL CHORAL SOCIETY, Judson Rand, Director

SARATOGA-POSTDAM CHORUS, Brock McEltheran, Director

BERKSHIRE BOY CHOIR, Allan Wick, Director

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PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND 8:30 PM 8/1
THE WHO 8:30 PM 8/2
DOC SEVERINSEN SHOW 8:30 PM 8/8
THE CARPENTERS & Mac Davis 8:30 PM 8/9
NEIL DIAMOND SHOW 8:30 PM 8/15
JUDY COLLINS SHOW 8:30 PM 8/16
ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK SHOW 8:30 PM 8/22
THE FIFTH DIMENSION with Thelma Houston 8:30 PM 8/29
POGO & TOM PAXTON 8:30 PM 8/30

BREAD 8:30 PM 8/31
SANDLER & YOUNG 8:30 PM 9/1
ELTON JOHN 8:30 PM 9/2
CHICAGO 8:30 PM 9/3
BILL COSBY SHOW 8:30 PM 9/4
MELANIE 8:30 PM 9/5
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON and Ian & Sylvia 8:30 PM 9/6
BEE GEE'S 8:00 PM 9/10
BOBBY SHERMAN SHOW 7:00 PM 9/11
MARY TRAVERS, JOHN DENVER 7:00 PM 9/12
JOHN SEBASTIAN 2:00 PM 9/18

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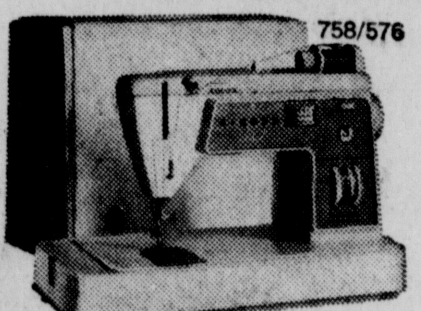
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Academy Award Winning 'Ryan's Daughter' Will Have County Premiere Here Wednesday

Daniel Cox, City Manager for the Walter Reade Theatres here, announced today that David Lean's most beautiful film, "Ryan's Daughter," will premiere in Ulster County at Walter Reade's Community Theatre, Wednesday, July 28, with red-carpet, celebrity-oriented grand opening.

Winner of two Academy Awards last year, "Ryan's Daughter" is a story of love set against a background of turmoil and revolution. Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard, Sarah Miles, Christopher Jones, and John Mills star in this three hour Technicolor-Super Panavision drama.

David Lean, who has been called by many the master of the film has created such masterpieces as "Doctor Zhivago," "Lawrence of Arabia," and "The Bridge on the River Kwai." Cox announced that a display of photos from Lean's past films will be on display in the mezzanine of the Community Theatre for the opening.

Local and area celebrities will be on hand and there will be a festive atmosphere throughout the theatre. Highlights of the evening will include marching bagpipes, Irish coffee and the front of the theatre will be turned into an open plaza for guests of

the Walter Reade organization.

The evening promises to be the social event of the summer season and seats may be obtained at the box office or by mail for the opening night.

Marge Thomas, managing director of the Community Theatre, will act as hostess for the evening.

"Ryan's Daughter," recently finished its world premiere engagement at Walter Reade's Ziegfeld Theatre in New York City after a full year's run. The film will be presented twice daily at the Community for a limited two week engagement. Performance times will be at 2 and 8 p.m. Opening day will be one performance only at 8 p.m.

For what promises to be the outstanding entertainment and social event of the summer movie-going season in Kingston, Cox stated that the theatre would be "fully dressed" and ready to accommodate Kingstonsians in seeing one of the finest films of all times.

"Ryan's Daughter" in Technicolor is released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.



Does Vasectomy Operation Ruin Marriage?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: That mother of six — at age 22, who asked your help in persuading her husband to undergo a vasectomy so she wouldn't get pregnant again — shows selfish inconsideration for him.

True, a vasectomy is a simple, safe, 15-minute operation that has no damaging physical effects on a man, and doesn't reduce his potency as a lover. In fact, I think it increases his desire. I know because I had one 30 years ago. (My wife had had several miscarriages and her doctor told her another might be fatal.)

Five years later my wife died of pneumonia. I mourned her passing and didn't look at another woman for a year. Then, I met Marie, a lovely young lady about my wife's age and we fell deeply in love. I proposed and she accepted. It was to be her first marriage. I then told Marie that I could only be her lover, but couldn't give her children. She was shocked speechless. I waited hopefully for five minutes, then left. I never saw her again. From then on, I shunned the company of marriageable women. I didn't want the heartbreak of loving and losing again. I know you won't print this, but I want to point out the drawback of such an operation.

SORRY
DEAR SORRY: Your point is a valid one, but I think you and Marie were foolish to have parted forever for that reason. (You could have adopted children.) And as for your subsequently shunning all marriageable women, that, too, was foolish. Not all

Luncheon, Card Party

A luncheon-card party sponsored by Hadassah of Kingston will take place Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Starkman, Boices Lane and Evergreen Street, Town of Ulster.

Proceeds will benefit Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel. The public is invited.

women would reject a man because he couldn't father children. Some women would consider it an asset.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the young mother of six whose husband changed his mind about having a vasectomy interested me. Having had some experience along that line, may I say a few words?

My husband had a vasectomy in 1959. I didn't talk him into it either. It was his own idea, but he kept changing his mind about it, putting it off, then rescheduling the operation several times. I should have told him at that time to forget it, but I didn't know better.

He finally had it, and for several years all was well. Then he suddenly got the idea it had done something to his manhood. It didn't really, but he resented the idea that he couldn't father children. (We had four!)

He has harbored resentment all these years, and deep down he blames me.

In a nutshell, Abby, if a man feels vasectomy will make him less a man, he should not have it. It's only psychological, but for some, that's enough.

ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ABBY: I think all men who have had vasectomies should form a club (they could call it the "V" CLUB — for VASECTOMY) and carry a membership card signed by their doctor. That way a girl wouldn't have to worry about pregnancy. "V" FOR VICKI

Auction, Dinner
Rifton United Methodist Church will sponsor an auction Saturday, July 31 at 1:30 p.m. at Rifton Firehouse, after which a roast beef dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.
The public is invited.

Dear Abby

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Katsbaan Ladies Aid Plans Supper, Fair, Antique Show

The Katsbaan Ladies Aid will hold its annual baked ham supper, fair and antique show on Wednesday, July 28 on the church grounds, starting at 2 p.m.

Antique dealers from the area will display their wares. Other features will include a fancy article table, apron table, food table, miscellaneous items and fish pond for the children. Refreshments

will be available and admission is free.

A baked ham supper will be served at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. The menu will consist of baked ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, sliced cucumbers and tomatoes, succotash, cabbage salad, rolls and butter, assorted homemade pies, iced tea or coffee.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. William Fiero or Mrs. Fred Eivelt, both of Saugerties.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John Cordani of Catskill announce the birth of their first child Robert John, born Wednesday, July 14 at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Cordani is a teacher in the Kingston School District and Mrs. Cordani has taught in the Saugerties School District.

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Property Owners Warned

KINGSTON Property owners in this city and neighboring communities are warned by acting Police Chief Julius Glassman about the operations of two young men who are in the area trying to get jobs from residents to layout or replace driveways or walks around their homes.

The chief said that authorities have received complaints that the blacktop material used by the pair is of inferior quality and if put over existing blacktop or concrete driveways the material will cause extensive damage. The men, according to

information reported to police, are operating red, green or yellow painted trucks that bear registrations issued in the states of Florida, Alabama or New York.

Glassman said the men use flim-flam tactics in seeking business from area property owners, and if the stated cost of the work is not satisfactory to a potential customer, the men lower the original price in an effort to get the job.

Police also said the men, described as Puerto Ricans, falsely represent themselves as agents for reliable firms doing the same type of work in Kingston and outside communities. Glassman cautioned home owners if they are approached by the men.

If anyone is approached by the pair, the chief suggest that police be notified immediately, and if possible homeowners are asked to try to obtain the registration numbers of the trucks used by the two men, one of whom is described as tall and the other is a short young man.

It was noted by police that the men have equipment and material to do the work on the trucks they are using.

Law Confab Scheduled At Paltz

NEW PALTZ A conference on 1971 New York State School Law will be held at State University College, New Paltz, Aug. 5.

It is expected that approximately 450 attorneys, school superintendents, school board members, and other school officials will attend the conference, sponsored by the Mid-Hudson School Study Council, the New York State Association of School Board Attorneys, and the City School District Attorneys Association.

The conference is presented annually just prior to the open-

ing of school. It will provide educators and attorneys from throughout the state with new information in the new 1971 Education Law, explanations of the latest decisions and regulations of the Commissioner of Education, and reports of the latest legal cases.

Discussions will center on law problems relating to discrimination, church and state, public school students, and school personnel, including recent development under the Taylor Law.

Further information can be obtained from the director of the conference, Dr. William J. Hagerty, at the college.



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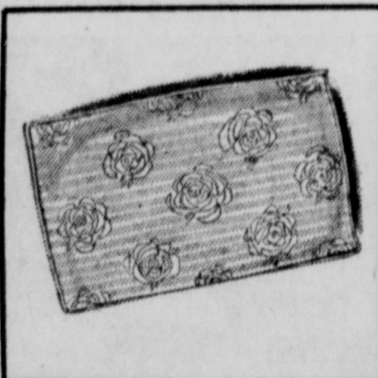


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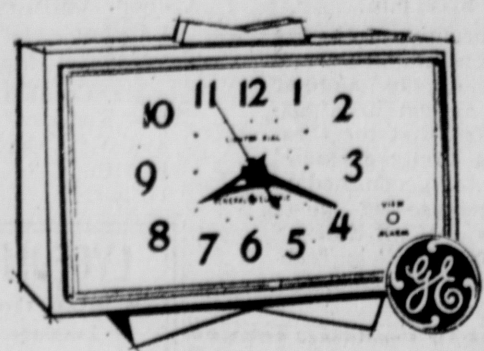
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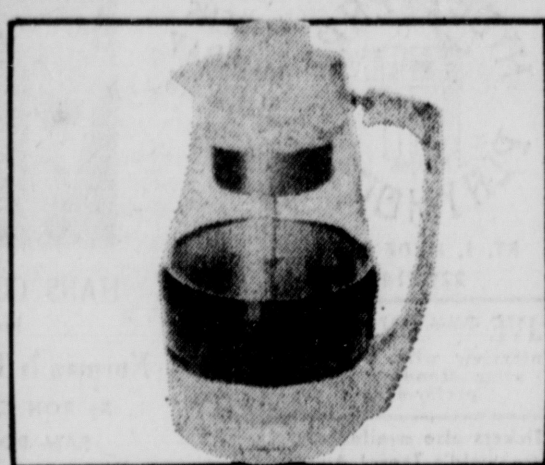
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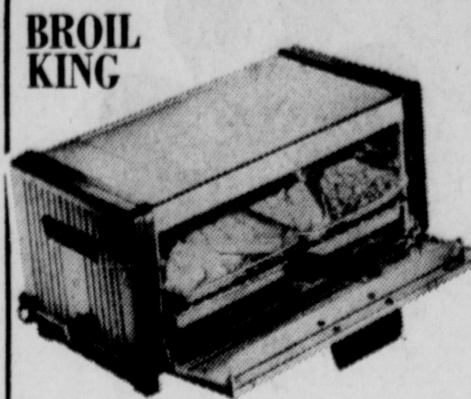
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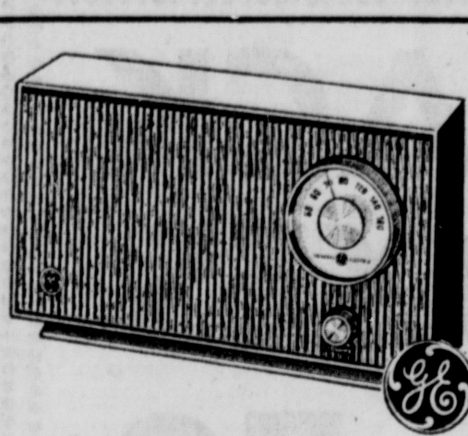


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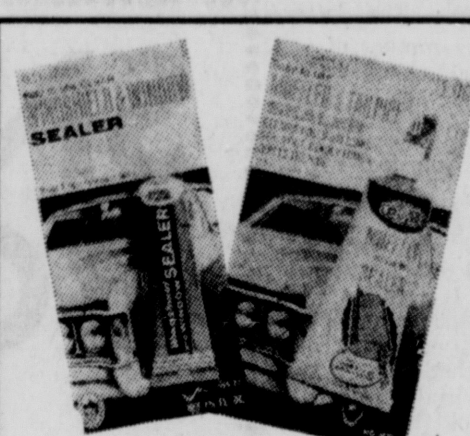


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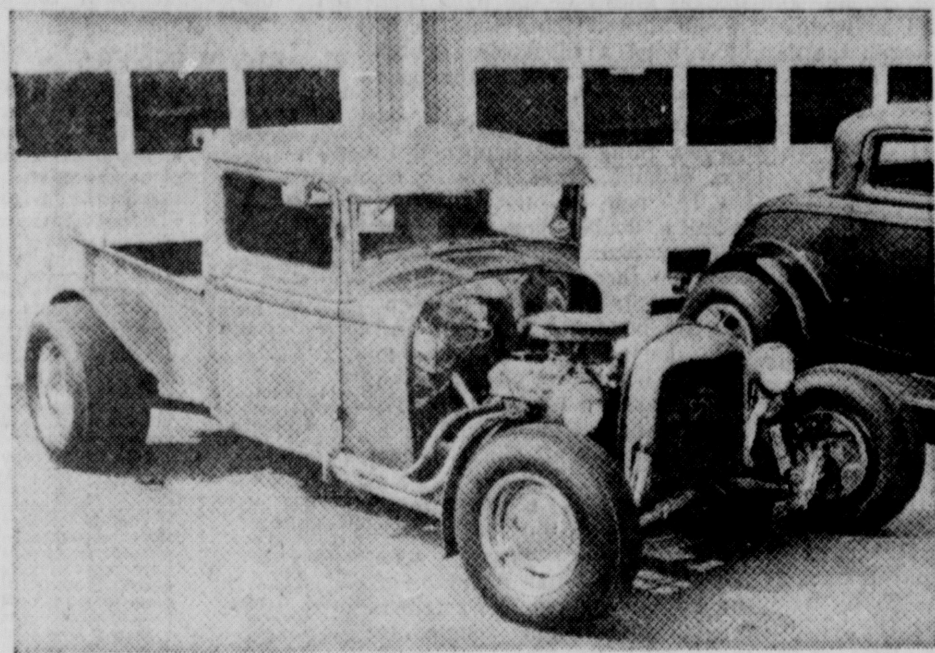
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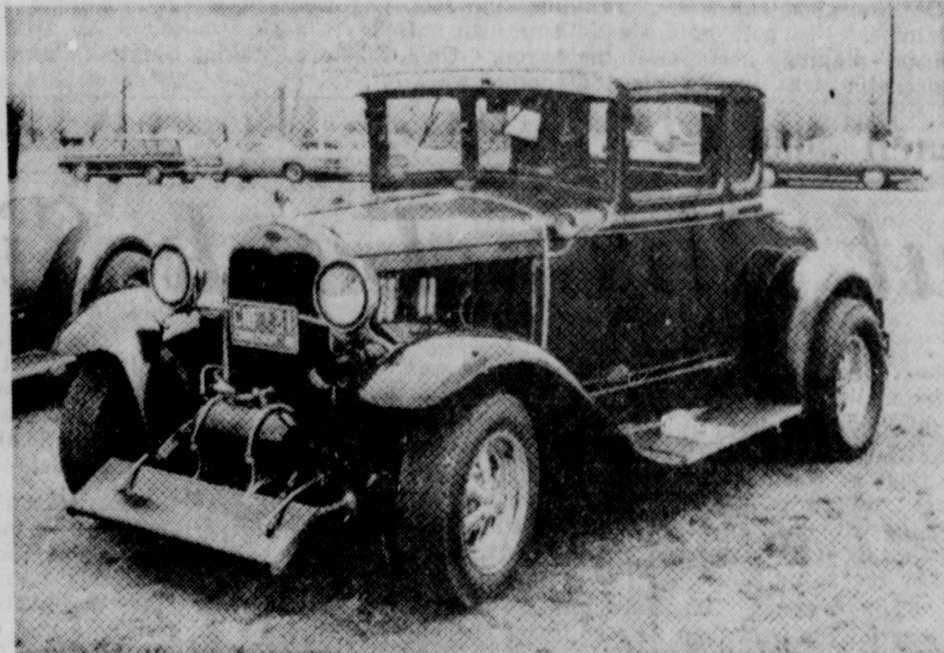
CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1971

THIRTEEN

Hotrod Meet, Show Slated Here



1932 FORD PICKUP



1931 MODEL A

Annual Event to Take Place at Hasbrouck Park

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON Webster's Dictionary describes "hotrod" as "an automobile rebuilt or modified for high speed and fast acceleration." Upwards of 100 of them are due in Kingston the weekend of Sept. 24-26 for the annual Northeastern Hotrod Association's meet and show.

Webster's definition is accurate if somewhat incomplete. There are two kinds of hotrods: street rods and track rods. Or as Jerry Gallicchio and Kevin Maloney, officers in the Connecticut Street Rod Association, sponsors of the event put it, "We're hotrodders but we're not hotrodders, if you know what we mean."

What they mean is that these particular hotrods are show cars and the furthest things from the minds of their owners are "high speed and fast acceleration."

Gallicchio and Maloney met with Joseph Cornelske, owner of Ulster Automotive, a "speed shop" off Albany Avenue Extension, Len Cane, executive director of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and Kingston's Mayor Francis R. Koenig, at the Bowery Dugout to discuss plans for the meet in September.

Last year, the meet was held in Amsterdam, which due to its

location, proved somewhat unsatisfactory although the event drew 75 cars and several hundred spectators.

"We felt Kingston was more central," Maloney explained. "We expect to have cars from all over the Northeast and we've had several acceptances from Illinois and Ohio."

The Connecticut Street Rod Association was formed in 1967 and now numbers 60 members. Its rules and regulations are typical of the hundreds of chapters across the nation.

As Gallicchio explains it: "A guy has to have his own car in order to get into the club. We will accept a member on an associate basis while he's building his car. Once the car is completed our Technical Committee gives it a thorough inspection. And our inspections far exceed the Connecticut State motor vehicle laws."

The member is then put on probation for a period of time. The hotrodders don't want hotrodders in their club. "Cars like ours are always open to public scrutiny," Maloney explains. "They stand out. A reckless driver could ruin it for the whole club. We don't want them."

There is a practical reason for the no-speed rule among street rod enthusiasts. "Speed causes stress," Cornelske of

fers. "You could ruin a car by getting on it."

The bodies of the cars, for the most part, are made of fiberglass and built by their respective owners. There are "kits" available but most members prefer to build their own.

Special

There are two basic methods, both employing fiberglass. One way is to lay a fiberglass sheet (fiberglass in its basic form is much like cloth) over a mold and spray resin and hardener over it. Numerous coating of paint follow, usually bright colors, although black is popular.

Then there's the chopper gun which shoots a fiberglass, resin and hardener mixture onto the mold. Either way, a hotrod can be built to the owner's individual tastes.

The design of the cars must be pre-World War II vintage with Fords and Chevrolets from the 20's and 30's most popular. The clubs, Gallicchio and Maloney, relate, are close knit social organizations that spend weekends putting on shows and on motoring trips often with

wives and children, much like motorists did at the turn of the century.

Gallicchio, a young college student, is somewhat typical. "I used to be into drag racing," he said. "I figured, after awhile, that there was more to cars than that." He spent about a thousand dollars and built a car, a machine he calls "the milk truck."

"We help each other," Maloney says. "If one guy decides to paint his car, he can usually count on four or five volunteers to help him. Guys

are always trading parts and cars."

The public interest in their cars seems to surprise even enthusiasts like Maloney and Gallicchio. "We got a bunch of the guys together last week, on a Wednesday night and drove down to a local shopping center (near Hartford) and parked them. We wound up with several hundred spectators, on a Wednesday night. It's amazing."

Kingston's show is set for upper Hasbrouck Park, the weekend of Sept. 24th.



CAR TALK—Jerry Gallicchio of the Connecticut Street Rod Association shows Joe Cornelski an article on a national meet during planning session at the Dugout Restaurant for a local hotrod meet. Joining them are Kevin Maloney (L) of the Connecticut club and Len Cane, executive director of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has offered its assistance. (Freeman photo by Haines)



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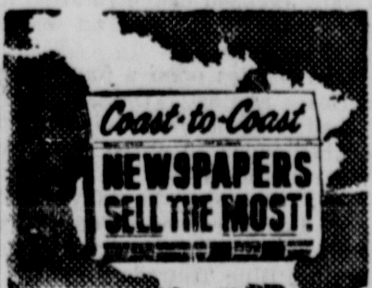
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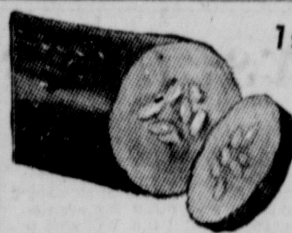
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DELMONICO **STEAKS** lb. \$1⁰⁹

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LONG GREEN **CUCUMBERS** 3/29¢

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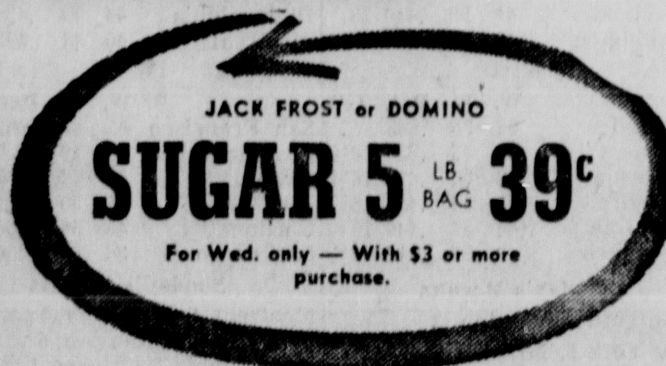
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BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER



Palmer Over the Hill? ... Ask His Banker

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer feels there is still a lot of good golf left in him, and he has \$50,000 to prove it.

The 41-year-old Palmer, whom many critics had written off as "washed up" earlier this year, proved Sunday he is far from being over the hill as he won the \$250,000 Westchester Classic in the bold manner that has characterized his illustrious career.

Palmer, who led from start to finish in the world's richest tournament, posted a final round score of 68 and withstood the challenge of youngsters Gibby Gilbert and Hale Irwin to win by five strokes. Palmer's score for the 72-hole tournament was a record 18-under par 270 and a check for \$50,000 was the largest first prize he has ever received. He also got a phone call from President Nixon as a bonus.

"I probably played as good as I ever have," said Palmer, who had not won a major tourney on the tour since last February. "My game stayed together all week. My putting, which had been failing me, didn't fail me all week. There is no question that it was the best putting I've done in four or five years. And I couldn't drive much better than I did this week."

The key to Palmer's success was a two-week rest that he

took prior to the Classic. Palmer had not played competitively since the Canadian Open early this month, and he realized early in the tournament that periodic rests were going to be necessary in his remaining years on the tour.

"I realize I'm not going to be able to play as often and still play real good any more," said Palmer. "I got enthusiastic about playing here and the adrenalin was really flowing

today. I have always played according to my impulses, but I'm going to have to play a week, take some time off and just not play as much."

Palmer said he planned to play at Ligonier, Pa., next week with Jack Nicklaus as a partner in the PGA team championships and would also play the following week in the American Golf Classic at Akron, Ohio, before taking another week off.

"I think my play in this tournament proved that when I get enough rest I can play as well as I ever have," Palmer added.

"I've always said as long as I feel I can win I'll keep playing. When I feel I can't I'll stop."

Palmer, whose famed charges have always thrilled the galleries, reached back for one in Sunday's final round and found he still had it when it counted. Palmer began the day three strokes ahead of the 30-

year-old Gilbert and had lost a stroke at the end of nine holes before he started his surge.

Gilbert and Irwin were playing in the twosome ahead of Palmer and when Irwin birdied the 10th and 12th holes to move into contention Palmer responded by also dropping birdies at both holes. Palmer then birdied the 13th to go four strokes ahead of the pack then saved himself from what could have been a disastrous double bogey on No. 14 by canning a 12-foot downhill putt.

"That was probably the biggest thing that happened to me, dropping that 12-footer on No. 14," said Palmer. "If I had taken a double bogey on that hole my lead would have been only two shots."

Gilbert faded out of contention by bogeying the 15th and 16th holes and Irwin also dropped out of the picture when Palmer sank a birdie at No. 17. Gilbert and Irwin finished in a tie for second at 13-under par 275.

BIG WINNERS

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—Final scores of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic.

Arnold Palmer	64-70-68-68-270 \$50,000
Gibby Gilbert	67-70-68-70-275 \$23,125
Hale Irwin	70-67-68-68-275 \$23,125
Frank Beard	69-69-71-68-277 \$11,000
Sam Snead	71-70-68-68-277 \$11,000
Bobby Nichols	70-69-70-70-279 \$5,125
Mason Rudolph	71-73-70-65-279 \$5,125
Larry Wood	65-72-71-71-279 \$5,125
George Roull	68-70-72-70-280 \$5,000
Jack Nicklaus	72-69-72-67-281 \$4,500
Bruce Crampton	66-72-73-70-281 \$4,400
Bob Charles	73-68-67-73-281 \$4,400
Terry Dill	69-73-68-71-281 \$4,400
Ray Floyd	68-73-66-74-281 \$4,400
Lou Graham	70-73-73-65-281 \$4,400
Herb Hoover	71-80-71-70-281 \$4,400
Mac McLendon	72-73-67-68-281 \$4,400
Art Wall Jr.	74-68-69-70-281 \$4,400
Paul Harney	70-73-73-68-282 \$3,000
Don Rosburg	71-69-71-71-282 \$3,000
Ken Sill	69-75-72-69-282 \$3,000
Don Sles	68-71-72-72-283 \$2,000
Bill Collie	69-74-72-73-283 \$2,000
Rod Funseth	68-74-73-68-283 \$2,000
Bert Green	68-73-68-72-283 \$2,000
Dave Hill	73-70-70-70-283 \$2,000
Bob Stone	69-69-71-75-283 \$2,000
Weaver DeWitt	74-68-72-68-283 \$2,000
Larry Ziegler	71-80-71-70-284 \$1,505
Mike Hill	75-68-70-70-284 \$1,505
Boyd Pace	70-70-71-73-284 \$1,505
R.H. Sikes	68-73-69-74-284 \$1,505
Bruce Devlin	70-74-74-67-285 \$1,143
Jack Fleckman	72-70-73-71-285 \$1,143
Ted Hayes	70-73-73-72-285 \$1,143
Jack Lewis Jr.	70-69-76-70-285 \$1,143
Larry Mowry	70-70-73-72-285 \$1,143
Bill Rodgers	72-72-72-71-286 \$705
Dale Douglas	69-72-75-76-286 \$705
Jerry Heard	69-76-73-68-286 \$705
John Miller	68-68-75-75-286 \$705
Bob E. Smith	72-70-74-74-286 \$705
Kermit Zarley	72-70-74-74-286 \$705

Yanks Reach .500

Blue Feels Fine, But Birds Look Sick

Vida Blue is feeling fine but is next opponent, the Baltimore Orioles, are ailing a bit these days.

Blue, hit on the foot by a Bill Denney pitch in the fourth inning, was lifted after pitching six innings of one-hit ball Sunday to boost his record to 19-3 as the Oakland A's topped the Tigers 6-1 before 53,565 Detroit fans after losing the first game 7-4.

"I'm okay," Blue said after the game. "We had a big lead and it was hot and humid so the manager wanted to give me some rest." Manager Dick Williams said Blue, who's beaten the Orioles twice this year by 1-0 and 2-1 margins, will take his next scheduled start Thursday against Baltimore. That'll be one day after his 22nd birthday.

This should be a dramatic scene. Blue will be going for No. 20 against the defending world champions in Baltimore,

where he's expected to start for the A's in the opening game of the American League playoffs on Oct. 2.

But the Orioles aren't looking like a shoo-in for the playoffs right now. They had their two aces, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer, going Sunday but the California Angels swept a doubleheader from the Orioles, 6-2 and 9-6 in 13 innings.

The Orioles fans were so frustrated that Frank Robinson, who was 0-for-8 with three walks in the twinbill, was booed after he struck out in the 13th inning.

But the Orioles are more concerned that Cuellar, who was bombed out in the second inning, has lost three straight and Palmer, who was knocked out in the sixth, has failed to win in his last three starts although Orlando Pena took the loss in the second game.

With Dave McNally on the disabled list and Pat Dobson

the only consistent pitcher (he's won 10 straight), the Orioles have lost five of their last eight.

The Orioles still have a 2-1-2 game lead over Boston, which lost to Minnesota 6-2, so the situation isn't serious yet. But manager Earl Weaver said, "I expect Cuellar and Palmer to bounce back in their next starts. But if they don't, here's what I'm going to do. I'm going to keep Dave Leonhard and Grant Jackson in the rotation to give the other two an extra day's rest."

The Orioles open a four-game series against Oakland on Tuesday night with their second doubleheader in three days as Weaver plans to use Dobson and Jackson on Tuesday night and Leonhard on Wednesday night. Cuellar is scheduled to go against Blue Thursday night.

Oakland has Jim Hunter and Diego Segui set against the Orioles Tuesday night with Blue

Moon Odom scheduled Wednesday night.

Blue, who hasn't allowed Detroit an earned run in 24 innings of pitching this season, was more concerned about coping with his new-found fame than about his injured foot after the game.

"The pressure is getting worse off the field than it is on it. People don't seem to realize there's more to being a ballplayer than signing autographs. I don't mind though. I guess that's just a sign of me being a nice guy," he smiled.

Blue gave up a leadoff double to Aurelio Rodriguez, who scored on an error, but then mowed the Tigers down on six strikeouts and three walks

before he was lifted.

In the other games Sunday, Kansas City beat Cleveland 4-3 but lost the second game 2-1. Chicago downed Washington twice 5-1 and 9-6 and New York routed Milwaukee 6-2 in 11 innings and 11-9.

Boston couldn't take advantage of the two Baltimore losses because Harmon Killebrew hit the 49th homer of his career with two on to highlight a five-run fifth inning and give Minnesota the victory over the Red Sox. It was Killebrew's first homer since June 22.

New York reached the .500 mark (remember when .500 was a poor record for the Yanks) with the sweep over Milwaukee. The Yanks got five successive

singles to start the 11th inning of the first game to break a 2-2 tie. A pinch grand slam by Bobby Murcer in the second inning led the Yanks in the nightcap.

Wilbur Wood's five-hit pitching in the opener and two homers by Rick Reichardt in the second game paced Chicago past Washington. Tom Egan also hit a shot over the leftfield roof in White Sox park in the second game.

Dick Drago pitched a five-hitter for his 12th victory to lead Kansas City past Cleveland in the first game. But Cleveland broke a five-game losing streak in the second game as Ken Suarez singled in the winning run in the eighth inning to snap a 1-1 tie.

Jones' Bat Sizzles Mets to Victory

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cleon Jones continued his hot hitting with a single, double and home run Sunday and Gary Gentry evened his record at 8-8 as the New York Mets held on to defeat the Houston Astros 7-6.

Jones, who had three hits and knocked in five runs to pace a Met victory on Saturday, led off the fourth inning with his 10th homer of the season to tie the game 1-1.

Ed Kranepool then drew a walk off loser Ken Forsch, 5-4, and after two were out, Ted Martinez, Gentry, Ken Boswell and Wayne Garrett hit consecutive singles to account for three more runs.

Jones started another rally in fifth with a double, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Dave Marshall's sacrifice fly.

The Mets final two runs scored on run-scoring singles by Danny Frisella and Boswell in the eighth inning.

Gentry worked the first 6-2-3 innings and allowed six hits, including home runs by Joe Morgan and Norm Miller.

The Astros scored twice in the eighth inning on a run-scoring single by Roger Metzger and a groundout by Morgan.

Houston rallied in the ninth when Cesar Cedeño and Denis Menke walked with one out, Felipe Alou singled to score Cedeño and knock Frisella out of the game. Ron Taylor came on and gave up a run-scoring single to Johnny Edwards to make the score 7-6, but then bore down and got Miller on a ground out and struck out Metzger to end the game.

Fred Norman and Steve Arlin haven't exactly had the kind of year they'd want to brag about, but they certainly had the Pittsburgh Pirates talking to themselves Sunday.

Norman, a little left-hander who'd lost his six previous decisions this season, stopped Pittsburgh on five hits in the first game and Arlin, who'd lost 13 of 17 decisions, throttled the Pirates on three hits in the second game as the San Diego Padres swept to 2-1 and 2-0 victories.

Norman had five strikeouts and four of them came against Willie Stargell, the major league home run leader. Leron Lee accounted for both Padre runs, hitting his third homer in the third and doubling in the fifth and scoring on Clarence Gaston's single.

Arlin's victory, his fifth of the season, was his first since July 9 and marked his third shutout of the season. He allowed only two singles and a double and struck out seven, including pinch-hitter Roberto Clemente with the tying runs on base in the ninth to end the game.

The Padres, who broke a 37-inning scoreless drought on Saturday, scored both their runs in the second inning on four singles, with hits by Ed Spiezio and Fred Kendall producing the runs.

Elsewhere in the National League, San Francisco beat Cincinnati 7-3 before bowing 5-2. Philadelphia shaded Chicago 2-1. Atlanta beat Los Angeles 3-1 and Montreal nipped St. Louis 5-4.

Major League Boxscores

HOUSTON (6)	NEW YORK (7)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Morgan 2b	4 1-2-2 Garrett 3b
Wynn cf	4 0-1-0 Agee cf
Gladding p	0 0-0-0 Jones 1b
Cedeño 1b	4 1-1-0 Kranepool 1b
Rader 3b	3 0-0-0 Glendon 1b
Leonard p	0 0-0-0 Marshall rf
Gerónimo cf	1 0-0-0 Hahn rf
Menke 3b	3 1-0-0 Dyer c
Alou lf	5 1-1-1 Martinez ss
Edwards c	5 1-1-1 Gentry p
Forsch p	6 0-0-0 Voss cf
Grief p	0 0-0-0 Taylor p
Miller rf	2 1-1-1
Totals	34 6 10 6 Totals 33 7 15 7

HOUSTON	NEW YORK
001 000 122-6	000 000 002-7
E-Clendon, Boswell, DP-Houston 3.	LOB-Houston 12, New York 7.
2B-Wynn, Jones, Agee, Garrett, HR-Morgan (7th), Jones (6th), Miller (2nd).	SB-Morgan 2, Dyer, Martinez, SF-Marshall.
1b p r er bb so	1b p r er bb so
Forsch L 5-4	3-2 3 7 4 4 4 3
Grief	2-1 3 2 1 1 0 2
Leonard	2-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gladding	2-3 1 0 0 0 0 0
Gentry W 8-8	4-2 3 6 2 2 5 3
Frisella	1-2 3 3 1 0 0 1
Taylor	2-3 1 0 0 0 1
1-3-15, A-28,776.	

NEW YORK (6)	MILWAUKEE (2)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Kennedy 3b	3 1-0-1 Harper lf
Gibbs c	3 1-0-1 Pena 3b
Murcer cf	3 0-1-1 Briggs rf
White lf	3 1-0-0 Voss cf
Blimberg rf	3 1-0-0 Tepedino 1b
Alou 1b	5 1-2-2 Halliwell 2b
Clarke 2b	3 0-0-1 Rodriguez c
Baker ss	4 0-1-0 Ellis 3b
Michael ph	1 1-1-1 Theobald 2b
Rahnsen p	3 0-0-0 Kublak ss
McDaniel p	1 0-0-0 Patten p
	0 0-0-0 Voss ph
	Sanders p
	Morris p
	Morris p
Totals	39 6 11 6 Totals 38 2 8 2

NEW YORK (11)	MILWAUKEE (9)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Michael ss	4 1-2-0 Harper lf
Murcer c	2 2-3-0 Theobald 2b
Alou lf	2 0-0-1 Briggs rf
Cloutier p	2 0-0-0 Kosco rf
Aker p	0 0-0-0 Voss cf
Peterson p	0 0-0-1 Mitchell cf
White lf	2 1-1-0 Kublak ss
Cater 1b	2 1-1-0 Morris p
Swoboda rf	4 2-1-0 Pena 3b
Ellis 3b	5 1-2-2 Halliwell 2b
Kennedy 3b	0 0-0-0 Rodriguez c
Hansen 2b	3 1-1-1 Weaver p
Hardin p	0 0-0-0 Voss ph
Murcer cf	4 1-1-4 Rodriguez c
	Lopez p
	Yates ph
	Nannan p
	Ellis 3b
Totals	36 11 10 10 Totals 40 9 12 9

MILWAUKEE	200 000 000-2
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
E-Hansen, Pena, Michael, Kublak, LOB-New York 4, Milwaukee 7.	
2B-Murphy, J. Ellis, Harper, 3B-Munson, HR-Murphy (1st), Kublak (4), SB-Voss, Tepedino, SF-White, Hansen, Peterson.	
1b p r er bb so	1b p r er bb so
Hardin	1 2 3 1 2 0
Cloutier W 1-0	8-2 3 4 5 2 0
Aker	0 1 1 1 0 0
Peterson	2 1 3 0 0 0 3
Lopez L 2-5	1 2 5 2 0
Krauss	3 4 1 1 0 0
Hannan	2 3 4 3 3 3
Morris	1 0 0 0 0 0
Weaver	2 1 1 1 0 0
Aker pitched to 1 batter in 7th.	
Save-Peterson (1), RHP by Cloutier (Rodriguez), WP-Cloutier, T-2:56 A-15,008.	

BOSTON (2)	MINNESOTA (6)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Kennedy ss	4 0 1 2 Tovar lf
Gagliardi 2b	3 0 0 0 Carew 2b
Smith cf	2 0 0 0 Oliva rf
	4 1 1 1

Major League Standings

American League				National League				
East				West				
	W.	L.	Pct. GB		W.	L.	Pct. GB	
Baltimore	60	38	.612	...	Pittsburgh	53	36	.593 11 1/2
Boston	57	40	.588	2 1/2	Chicago	53	46	.535 11 1/2
Detroit	51	48	.515	9 1/2	St. Louis	54	47	.535 11 1/2
YANKS	51	51	.500	11	METS	51	46	.526 12 1/2
Cleveland	41	59	.410	20	Philadelphia	44	57	.436 21 1/2
Washington	40	58	.408	20	Montreal	40	61	.398 25 1/2
West				West				
	W.	L.	Pct. GB		W.	L.	Pct. GB	
Oakland	63	35	.643	...	San Francisco	62	41	.602 ...
Kansas City	52	45	.536	10 1/2	Los Angeles	53	49	.520 8 1/2
California	49	54	.476	16 1/2	Atlanta	52	42	.505 10
Chicago	45	54	.455	18 1/2	Houston	49	50	.495 11 1/2
Minnesota	44	54	.449	19	Cincinnati	48	56	.466 14 1/2
Milwaukee	40	57	.412	22 1/2	San Diego	36	67	.350 26 1/2
Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results				
Minnesota 6, Boston 2				Montreal 5 St. Louis 4				
New York 6, Milwaukee 2 1st 11 inns)				New York 7 Houston 6				
New York 11 Milwaukee 9 (2nd)				Philadelphia 2 Chicago 1				
Chicago 5 Washington 1 (1st)				Atlanta 3 Los Angeles 1				
Chicago 9 Washington 6 (2nd)				San Diego 2 Pittsburgh 1 (1st)				
Detroit 7 Oakland 4 (1st)				San Diego 2 Pittsburgh 0 (2nd)				
Oakland 6 Detroit 1 (2nd)				San Francisco 7 Cincinnati				
Kansas City 4 Cleveland 3 (1st)				(1st)				
Cleveland 2 Kansas City (2nd)				Cincinnati 5 San Francisco				
California 6 Baltimore 2 (1st)				(2nd)				
California 9 Baltimore 6 (13 inn 2nd)								
Today's Probable Pitchers				Today's Probable Pitchers				
National League				National League				
Chicago (Pappas 10-9) at Montreal (Renko 9-10), night.				Chicago (Pappas 10-9) at Montreal (Renko 9-10), night.				
St. Louis (Gibson 7-9) at New York (Sadecki 4-2), night.				St. Louis (Gibson 7-9) at New York (Sadecki 4-2), night.				
Houston (Billingham 5-8) at Philadelphia (Lersch 4-9), night.				Houston (Billingham 5-8) at Philadelphia (Lersch 4-9), night.				
Only game Scheduled				Only Games Scheduled				

And one terrifying question to ask yourself:
Do you know an economy car when you see one?
The fact that a car is small doesn't necessarily mean it's economical.
If it's not carefully built and serviced, it could cost you a considerable amount of money to run.
So how do you find out which small cars are really economy cars?
Ask questions that require specific answers.
Like these, for starters.

1. How much? Brace yourself. It's going to cost you several hundred dollars more than you think. Because on top of the inevitable sales taxes and delivery charges, wait the inevitable optional charges. That's where you can really throw your money around. On an electric telescoping antenna, peek-a-boo headlights, or a sports console. Or on a bigger engine that'll do 110. But where can you legally do 110? To say nothing of what all that useless power will do to your gas mileage. Even more bizarre is the new small car that offers optional power equipment. A small car is supposed to be easy to drive. So what's it doing with power steering and power brakes? Instead of all that mechanical power, you'll need a little will power. To keep from being lost-talked into a lot of things you don't need.

2. Is it a small car? Or a big car made small? In the rush to get into the growing small-car market, some car makers have made small cars out of big cars. So you may unwittingly buy a small car that's really a big car. With a shortened wheelbase. A snazzy restyled body. And a lot of practical problems nobody bothered to work out. You may also buy a small car suffering from an identity crisis. It may not know what it is. Because its engine may have been lifted from another car. Its transmission borrowed from yet another. Or maybe its chassis plucked from still another car. And all cleverly camouflaged with some eye-catching body work. Why not look for a small car with just one goal in life: To be a small car.

3. What improvements were made this year? If a car maker's serious about making his car better each year, he'll make it better each year. With improvements that are meaningful. And not just cosmetic. Lots of flashy sheetmetal and fancy chrome won't make a car run better. Or last longer. But a more efficient engine and a smoother suspension system will. Of course, if the car's a first edition, it won't have any improvements. In which case you should do some soul searching before you buy it. Because it takes a car maker years of improving and refining to work the bugs out of a car. You don't really want a car to work its bugs out on you. Do you?

4. How long does it take to replace a fender? Depends on which small car you buy. Buy one that changes its looks every year and it

will probably take longer to repair the body. Because dealers can't stock all the parts for cars that get an annual face-lift. It may also take longer for mechanics to service a car that's changed frequently. Because a mechanic will have to relearn the inner parts. Frequently. And heaven help you if you take your brand new small car to a mechanic who's never seen the car before.



The easiest way to reduce the possibility of such frustrations is to buy a small car that's sensibly designed to begin with. And never changed for the sake of change.

5. Can I talk with the Service Manager? Hardly anyone ever asks this one. But why not? You should know how good for bad the dealer's service is. Before you buy the car. You might save yourself a lot of grief. And money. So ask him what kind of service schedule he has for your car. What kind of diagnosis service. What does it cost. Some dealers have an elaborate array of electronic diagnosis equipment. Which can spot little problems before they become big problems. And while you're at it, ask to see the service department. Is it well organized? Or sloppy, with tools and equipment strewn all over? How many repair stalls do they have? When you buy a new car, don't let the showroom in front dazzle you. Better you be impressed by the showroom in back: The service department.

6. How long is the warranty? One of the best questions you can ask. You see, how long a car manufacturer's willing to repair or replace major parts at his expense tells you something about him. How good he thinks his car is. If he feels it's sturdy and dependable, he'll give you a generous warranty. Something better than the usual 12,000 miles/12 months. But if he doesn't give you better than that (or even that), ask another question: "Why?"

7. Can I take it for a test drive? Curiously, a lot of people never test drive a new small car before they buy it. But obviously, you should. To make sure you like the way it performs. Do you feel comfortable driving it? Is the steering precise? Does the car seem well designed? If you decide to buy the car, check it out meticulously when it's delivered. Be sure everything's working perfectly before you drive it away. If you find anything wrong, tell the salesman. And have it fixed. After all, it's one thing to spend hundreds of dollars on a new small car. But it's another thing to spend hundreds of dollars on a new small lemon.

8. What can I sell it for? Asking what you can get for it before you get it may seem like a dumb question. But the resale value of a car is a tip-off on what people think about it. If the car's been a loser over the years, with heavy repair bills, you'll probably take a beating when you unload it. If the car depreciates hundreds of dollars the minute you buy it, you're losing money even before you drive it home. And if it has no resale value yet because it's brand new, who knows what you'll get for it when you sell it. So while you're thinking about buying low, think about something else: Selling high. Good luck.

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Zeesh Tradition Alive

KINGSTON They said he was nervous. They said he was worried about keeping up the family tradition and making a good account of himself. They said he was tight.

But in the end, they said he was great.

Bill Zeesh won the men's singles title in the Ulster County Tennis Tournament Sunday at Forsyth Park by beating Dick Little, 6-1, 6-1. As a result he inherited the crown worn by his brother Pete.

The 1971 champ had been the

number one seed in the men's bracket, but those who had spoken to him throughout the tournament said he never felt like the favorite. So the younger Zeesh, who was a star at Kingston High School and then Ulster County Community College, went out and proved his superiority not only to opponents and fans, but to himself.

In the championship, Bill combined hard angle shots with an explosive forehand to topple Little. And for the loser, it was his second straight runner-up finish.

The top seeds also won in the men's doubles, mixed doubles, and women's singles as play was completed over the weekend. But in women's doubles, an unseeded pair was victorious.

Chris Miller and Judy Hevesi, the former a KHS player, the latter an Onteora High School performer defeated Elinor Darling and Maggie Grover, 9-7, 6-4.

Mary Fowler and Barbara Badalato had been considered the team to beat in this category, but an injury forced Fowler to the sidelines opened

the way for the newcomers. The Miller-Hevesi victory was by no means a laugher. But the young netters showed superb poise in pulling out both ends of the tight struggle.

Badalato was also on the losing side in women's singles as Ruth Goldin overpowered her, 6-0, 6-0.

For the fourth straight year the Zeesh brothers won the men's doubles title. Pete and Bill ripped Dick Smith and Dick Little, 6-3, 6-4.

The defeated pair constantly pressed the Zeeshs with excellent

backcourt play, but the outcome was decided by the excellent net play of the perennial Ulster County title holders.

Mixed doubles went to Goldin and Jeff Davis as they beat Badalato (to make her weekend a total failure) and Rich Griffin, 9-7, 6-3.

It was another successful tournament for the Kingston Area Tennis Association. Jerry Leatherman directed the event. On his committee were Judy Sykes, Maggie Grover, Hank Sykes, Dick Smith, Pete Zeesh, and publicist Ron Woods.



NET WINNERS—Bill Zeesh (left) receives the championship award from tournament director Jerry Leatherman after capturing the 1971 Ulster County Tennis finals. At right is runner-up Dick Little. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Kingston: A Strong Runner-up

KINGSTON The second place team in the New York State Babe Ruth baseball tournament returned home early this morning but to coin a phrase, "they didn't have to be ashamed with their performance."

Kingston's entry in the annual diamond affair, this year held at Falconer Stadium in Jamestown, finally was eliminated by South Utica, 6-2, Sunday after it had scratched and clawed its way to an extra inning, 7-6, win over the same team in the afternoon forcing a one game showdown.

When they pulled into town at about 2 a.m. after the eight hour jaunt, the Kingston players and coaches were disappointed but proud. And they had every right to be.

The Nationals, as they were called when play began in the District One tournament at Dietz Stadium, not only won that event, but went on to take its first two outings in Jamestown. When South Utica handed Kingston a 14-1 shellacking, Manager Bud Harder's team came right back with a win over Binghamton to earn the right to play South Utica again.

The task was going to be difficult. Kingston not only had to beat South Utica to stay alive, it had to beat the upstarters twice in the same day or be eliminated.

Saturday it rained and everyone had to sit around an extra day, looking at walls and thinking about what they had to do. The rain was a break for Kingston, however, as it gave pitcher John Stote an extra day's rest and the arm weary clicker benefited from it.

Sunday came and when the third inning had been completed South Utica had taken a 3-0 lead, many in the Kingston contingent might have given up. They didn't.

The Nationals scored four in the fourth, being aided by two

errors, knocking out three hits, and getting a pair of RBIs from Stote.

South Utica, however, scored three in the top of the seventh to go in front 6-4. But Kingston managed to send the game into extra innings when the opposition's errors again turned into runs.

The clincher finally came in the ninth as Jeff Cammans reached on an error, Walt

Houghtaling singled, and Walt DeBrosky lashed a run producing base hit.

DeBrosky later was named most valuable player in the tournament on the strength of 11 hits in 20 at bats and nine runs batted in.

The Kingston bats were still in the final contest by South Utica's Albie Pagan. The big hurler, who had stopped the Nationals in that 14-1 debacle,

did it again, this time nailing Kingston to five hits while his mates tightened up their defense to only two errors.

South Utica touched starter Billy Costello for a pair in the first. Dave Decker relieved him and gave up two more in the second. Kingston cut the margin in half in the fourth with three of its hits, but South Utica added two insurance tallies in the sixth to end the tournament.

So now Kingston is back. Gained was a tremendous amount of experience which will pay off not only on the field but away from the action.

South Utica came out on top, but Kingston can't be convinced that the best team won.

The box scores:

S. UTICA (4)	KINGSTON (7)
Sheridan c 4 0 0	Eccleston lf 5 1 1
Wessinger 2b 3 0 2	Cammans rf 4 1 1
DiGeorge ss 5 1 3	Hought's c 5 2 2
DeBlois 3b 5 2 1	DeBrosky cf 3 1 2
Stulman rf 4 1 2	Barton 2b 4 1 0
Pagan cf 2 0 1	Costello 3b 3 0 0
Seriano cf 1 0 1	Brown lb 1 1 1
Madden lb 3 0 1	Carr ss 4 0 0
House p 4 0 0	Stote p 4 0 2
Raffus lf 4 0 1	
Totals 35 6 9	Totals 4 36 7 9

S. Utica 600 300 300 — 6
Kingston 300 400 200 — 7

RBI—DeBlois, Stulman, DeBrosky, Costello. State 2 BB—Stote 6, House 4, SO—Stote 3, House 5, WP—Stote. LP—House.

S. UTICA (4)	KINGSTON (2)
Sheridan c 2 1 0	Eccleston lf 4 0 0
Wessinger 2b 1 1 0	Cammans rf 4 0 0
DiGeorge ss 3 0 2	Hought's c 4 0 2
DeBlois 3b 2 1 1	DeBrosky cf 4 1 1
Stulman rf 2 0 0	Barton ss 3 0 0
Madden lb 4 0 0	Brown ss 3 0 1
Pagan p 3 0 0	Costello p 3 0 0
Raffus lf 4 1 1	Oakley rf 0 0 0
Seriano cf 4 2 5	Decker p 2 0 1
	Carr ss 2 0 1
	Stote ph 0 0 0
	Priest 2b 0 0 0
Totals 25 6 7	Totals 18 2 5

S. Utica 220 002 0 — 6
Kingston 000 200 0 — 2

RBI—Wessinger, DiGeorge, DeBlois, Stulman, Pagan, Brown, WP—Pagan, LP—Costello.

Chiefs Stay Cool

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS When you're hot you're hot; when you're not, at least lately, you're the Syracuse Chiefs.

The Charleston Charlies pummeled the Chiefs Sunday for the fifth time in a row, 4-2, and tightened the International League race into a four-team affair once again.

The Chiefs now have just a one-game margin over Tidewater, which lost to Toledo, 8-6. Rochester is 2½ games back after a 12-5 shellacking of Richmond and Charleston is 3½ out. The other league game Sunday saw Louisville trounce Winnipeg 11-0.

Ed Acosta stifled Syracuse on six hits, one of which was a two-run homer by Freddie Frazier. A bases-loaded double by George Kopacz and a two-run single by Ron Davis accounted for the Charlies' scoring.

Tidewater had only itself to blame for not moving into a first-place tie with Syracuse. Costly errors by second baseman Bill Scripture and third baseman Chico Diaz presented Toledo with seven unearned runs. Chuck Seelbach pitched the distance for the Mud Hens and fanned 11.

Rochester handed Richmond's Dave Lobb his first defeat of

the season after seven victories, battering him and two successors for 16 hits. Frank Coggins, Don Baylor and Larry Johnson rapped homers for the Red Wings.

Rightfielder Ben Oglivie powered a three-run homer and a two-run double to pace Louisville's rout of Winnipeg. Mike Nagy pitched the shutout for the Colonels, giving up just five hits.

In Saturday's action, Charleston defeated Syracuse, 4-1; Richmond vanquished Rochester, 5-3; Tidewater whitewashed Toledo, 4-0; and Louisville nipped Winnipeg, 3-2.

When you're hot you're hot; when you're not, at least lately, you're the Syracuse Chiefs.

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Nats' Rally Tops Ulster

HURLEY The Town of Ulster Little League All-Stars jumped off to an early 6-0 lead here Friday, but couldn't hold it as the Kingston Nationals came back to score 10 runs in two innings and win, 13-7, before a large crowd at Saxe Field. The victory puts Kingston into the District Little League finals.

Dave Lauffer, the winning pitcher, went two-for-three, and tossed eight strikeouts for Kingston. Teammate Tod Wonderly whacked a home run, and drove in four runs. Mark Berardi had a pair of hits that also drove in four runs, while Steve Costello and Jerry Cunningham added a double apiece to the Nats' attack. The victors put together 13 hits in 26 official trips to the plate.

For the losing Town of Ulster team, Mike McWeeney was the leading hitter, going three-for-four at the plate. Pitcher Gary LaConture came in to replace John Acker in the bottom of the second inning, after Kingston scored five runs. LaConture hit a home run, but it was to no avail as Kingston firmly held on to its lead.

Defensive standouts were Jerry Cunningham, who had seven putouts at first base for Kingston, and Doug Reed, the Ulster shortstop, who had two putouts and four assists.

ULS. ALL STARS (7)	KINGS. NATS. (13)
Demmel 2b 3 1 1	Lauffer c 3 2 2
LaConture lf 4 1 1	Berardi ss 3 2 2
McWeeney 3b 4 3 3	Cunningham 1b 2 1 2
Costello c 3 2 1	Gallagher p 3 1 2
Acker p 2 0 1	Wonderly lf 3 1 1
Kesick cf 3 0 1	Kahstorf cf 3 0 0
Razey 1b 3 0 0	McGrath cf 4 2 2
Fleck rf 2 0 0	Costello 3b 3 2 1
Reedy ss 2 0 0	Perry rf 1 2 0
Becker rf 1 0 0	Long'n'ke lb 0 0 0
Sullivan lf 1 0 0	
Totals 28 7 8	Totals 36 15 12

Ulster 240 100 — 7
Kingston Nats 055 035 — 13

NP Football Exams

NEW PALTZ It's that time of year again. New Paltz Central High School has announced that football physicals will be administered on August 2 and 4 at 8:30 a.m. in the Middle School's Nursing Office.

A third date will be announced for cross country, soccer, and eighth grade football examinations.

Nixon Calls Arnie
HARRISON, N.Y. (UPD)—Arnold Palmer received a phone call from President Nixon Sunday congratulating him on his victory in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic.

Kolln Unlikely Starter in UCW Tourney

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (UPI)—The question of whether or not Miss Nancy Kolln defends her Ulster County women's golf title this year depends on the weather in Woodstock...and Buffalo...Tuesday.

That's the day the annual Ulster County Women's Golf Association's 36-hole medal competition gets under way at Woodstock Country Club. The final round is scheduled Wednesday, Aug. 4 at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Miss Kolln, who last year became the youngest winner in UCWGA history, was reported en route to Buffalo last night to compete in the New York State Junior Girls Championship, a four-day match play affair.

"I think Nancy's name was entered in case it rained Tuesday at Woodstock," a family spokesman said Sunday night. The rain date for the first round is set for Thursday at the new Rondout, Pool, Golf and Tennis Association.

The qualifying round at Buffalo is scheduled on Tuesday — the same day as the county opener here.

So, the situation remains pretty much up in the air and it boils down to a question of weather or whether.

If Nancy doesn't make the event, 71 players, including perennial champion, Mrs. A. J.

(Wiggie) DeLisio of Woodstock will compete for the coveted title.

The tournament will mark Mrs. DeLisio's first competitive appearance of the season. She enjoyed an excellent season in Florida, where she won the Florida West Coast Championship for the third time, but has not played tournaments since her return to Woodstock because of Mr. DeLisio's illness.

If Nancy Kolln is among the

missing, the strongest challenge to Mrs. DeLisio will come from two former champions — Mrs. Clifford Spiesman and Mrs. William D. Harris, who has broken 80 several times at Twaalfskill this season.

The new champion could also emerge from a group that includes Mrs. Richard L. Treat, Mrs. Richard Davenport and Mrs. Arthur Motzkin of Woodstock, or Mrs. Harry Kennedy of Woodstock.

The pairings:

8 a.m. — Mrs. Stanley Allen, Wilt.; Mrs. Reginald Wilson, Wilt.; Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Wilt.; Mrs. Joseph White, Tw.; 8:08 — Mrs. Brian Lawrence, Rond.; Mrs. Dennis Pitcock, Tw.; Mrs. Abe Camhi, Wilt.; Mrs. Patti Steffans, SD.; 8:16 — Mrs. William Decker, Rond.; Mrs. Robert Friedman, Wilt.; Mrs. John Booker, SD.; Mrs. Martin Kantor, Wilt.; 8:24 — Mrs. Jerry Mills, Wilt.;

Mrs. Donald Sprague, Shaw.; Mrs. Arthur Zaidenberg, Wd.; Mrs. Bertram Marshall, Rond.; 8:32 — Mrs. Walter Burger, Wilt.; Mrs. Ruth Stubbins, Rond.; Mrs. Bud Potter, Tw.; Mrs. Martin Fields, Shaw.; 8:40 — Mrs. John Sprague, Wd.; Mrs. Paul Coon, Tw.; Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli, Wilt.; Mrs. Percy Greebe, Rond.; 8:48 — Mrs. Robert Davenport, Wilt.; Mrs. William Merrill, Tw.; Mrs. Cindy Lowe, Wilt.; Mrs. Thomas Davenport, SD.; 8:56 — Mrs. Benjamin Lonschein, Shaw.; Mrs. Harry Rieger, Shaw.; Mrs. Robert Graves, Tw.; Mrs. Sidney Spiegel, Wilt.; 9:04 — Mrs. James Turnbull, Wd.; Mrs. George Barthel, Shaw.; Mrs. Nancy Mills, Wilt.; Mrs. William Barrett, Rond.; 9:12 — Mrs. Burton Van Kleeck, Wilt.; Mrs. Claude Needes, Wd.; Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky, Wd.; Mrs. Homer Barnard, Wd.; 9:30 — Miss Dorothy Elston, Wilt.; Mrs. Floyd DeWitt, Wd.; Mrs. Wilson Brooks, Wilt.; Mrs. James Murray, Shaw.; 9:28 — Mrs. Thomas Denny, Wd.; Mrs. Arnold Wolff, Shaw.; Mrs. Alex Sharpe, Wd.; Mrs. Robert Merritt, Wilt.; 9:36 — Mrs. Walter Van Wageningen, Wd.; Mrs. Reuben Leventhal, Wilt.; Mrs. Alexander Ullrich, Rond.; Mrs. Gerald Overbagh, Wilt.; 9:44 — Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons, Wd.; Mrs. Richard Gogg, Wilt.; Mrs. Howard DeWitt, Wd.; Mrs. Anthony DeLisio, Wd.



NANCY KOLLN

McLaren Team Can't Be Stopped

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI)—Neither American ace Mario Andretti nor former world champ Jackie Stewart of Scotland could stop the power-

ful McLaren team Sunday as teammates Peter Revson of New York City and Denis Hulme of New Zealand walked away with the 200-mile Canadian-American Challenge Cup.

lap race, but after that it was an easy Sunday afternoon drive for the McLarens.

Stewart, in a Lola, led the first 27 laps of the race, with Revson a close second and

Revson, the bachelor heir to the Revlon cosmetic fortune, has won two Can-Am races this year, while Hulme has won one and finished second in the other three. Revson leads Hulme in points 67-65.

Bell Nears for Ali-Ellis

HOUSTON (UPI)—Muhammad Ali probably will take a 30-pound weight advantage over Jimmy Ellis, his former sparring partner, into their 12-round heavyweight fight in the Astrodome tonight.

Ali, 29, who says he's in the worst shape of his career, weighed 219 pounds when he

finished training and may be 220 or 221 at today's official weigh-in. Ellis, 31, in the best condition of his career, was expected to weigh 191.

About 25,000 fans were expected to pay \$270,000 to see the fight and another 400,000 will spend more than \$1 million to watch it on closed circuit television in 200 cities in the time.

United States and 34 foreign countries. The fight will start at 10:45 p.m. EDT.

Ali, guaranteed \$450,000 against 45 per cent of the gate, is coming off the first defeat of his career, a 15-round decision to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier last March 8. Ali, 31-1 with 25 knockouts, said this fight will be the first of three that will catapult him back to another multimillion dollar battle with Frazier early next year.

Harry Wiley, who trained Sugar Ray Robinson, will handle Ali.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE		SIXTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:04.3, Purse \$5,000		Mile Pace, Time 2:02.4, Purse \$5,000	
4-D. And F.	3.80 3.20 5.00	6-Rocket Speed	4.80 3.80 3.00
(J. Quinn)		(G. Gilmour)	
7-Avon Olympia	7.60 5.60	3-Central Park	8.80 4.80
(L. Harner)		(G. Proctor)	
5-Tar Show (E. Harner)	5.20	7-Montreal	3.20
		(D. MacTavish Sr.)	
SECOND RACE		SEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:03.2, Purse \$5,000		Mile Pace, Time 2:03, Purse \$5,500	
1-Black Sire	13.80 8.20 4.60	6-Hammering Hank	13.40 7.40 4.00
(A. Burton)		(G. LaChance)	
7-Portsmouth	10.80 7.00	1-Rostrevor	7.00 3.40
(J. Harner)		(G. Gilmour)	
2-Kid Domino	4.40	5-Army Chester	3.00
(G. Gilmour)		(G. Gilmour)	
DAILY DOUBLE: 4-1, \$32.00		PERFECTA: 6-1, \$134.70	
THIRD RACE		EIGHTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:04, Purse \$4,000		Mile Pace, Time 2:04.3, Purse \$5,000	
8-Armbr Jaguar	33.80 10.80 4.40	2-Lynn Lee	20.20 6.80 4.40
(M. Martyniak)		(V. Dielman)	
5-Raphael	5.80 4.20	7-Armbr Harold	11.20 5.00
(D. Wood)		(G. LaChance)	
1-Sheddyale Air Raid	3.40	1-Second Base	6.00
(G. LaChance)		(J. Curran)	
PERFECTA: 8-5, \$559.50		NINTH RACE	
FOURTH RACE		Mile Pace, Time 2:03.1, Purse \$2,500	
Mile Pace, Time 2:02.2, Purse \$7,500		4-Apresmol	14.60 7.80 3.40
2-Deputy Hanover	12.40 5.20 3.60	(J. Willard)	
(E. Harner)		1-Adios Wilton	5.00 3.80
1-Adios Wilton	9.00 4.00	(A. Hanna)	
(L. Harner)		6-Royal Century	62.0
4-Lillian Greene	4.40	(D. Corneau)	
(G. Gilmour)		TENTH RACE	
FIFTH RACE		Mile Pace, Time 2:04.2, Purse \$2,500	
Mile Pace, Time 2:01, Purse \$5,000		2-Dina Dancer	6.20 3.40 3.00
4-Freight Catch	6.20 3.20 3.40	(J. Curran)	
(C. Galbraith)		5-L. B. King	7.20 5.40
5DE-Tyros Hanover	3.60 4.00	(J. Grundy)	
(C. Clark)		6-Magnum Hanover	3.60
7DH-Worthy Jimmy	4.00 4.80	(G. LaChance)	
(C. Manzi)		SUPERFECTA: 2-5-4-3, \$2,522.70	
PERFECTAS:		Handle \$816,910 Attendance 13,618	
4-5, \$25.00 — 4-7, \$45.50			

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE		SIXTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1000		Mile Pace, Purse \$1200	
1-Randy M. J. Berube	4-1	1-Bens Imp. A. Elsbree	4-1
2-Avon Scot, J. Barchi	6-1	2-Mr. Tomblino, J. Gilmour	3-1
3-Precious Pam, D. Massey	9-2	3-Miss Diamond H. T. Foster	3-1
4-Gala Tag, D. Zofrea	3-1	4-Screen Play, G. Kovian	5-1
5-White Banner, G. LaChance	5-1	5-Riverside Willie, J. Dupuis	9-2
6-Miss Demon Ann, D. Diana	10-1	6-Adnan Lobell, J. Willard	8-1
7-Clt, C. Sziklal	8-1	7-Modock Time, G. LaChance	8-1
8-Glory O'Brien, C. Galbraith	9-2	8-Regal Hal, K. Kleiman	8-1
SECOND RACE		SEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1000		Mile Pace, Purse \$1000	
1-Capmont Grank, J. Grundy	5-1	1-Monster Adios, H. Stanton	8-1
2-Lina Game Dame, H. Carbone	5-1	2-Cristy Jen, J. Berube	3-1
3-Marion Dart, J. Gilmour	8-1	3-Tar Tonka, J. Gilmour	3-1
4-Ami, G. Kovian	8-1	4-Chicken Little, G. LaChance	5-1
5-Two Mountains Ding	9-5	5-Big High Roller	8-1
6-Adios Cargo, A. Laresca	6-1	6-Vicidomin	8-1
7-Subhorn Rouge, E. Harner	8-1	7-Marion Darcie, No Driver	5-1
8-Cartridge Hanover	9-2	8-Plesant Lynn, A. Hanna	4-1
THIRD RACE		EIGHTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1200		Mile Pace, Purse \$1000	
1-Conner Shoes, R. Donofrio	5-1	1-Top Fibre, F. Presto, Jr.	3-1
2-Tarport Miriam, G. Foldi	4-1	2-Garrison Light, D. Zofrea	9-2
3-Rebel Luanne, J. Ollivard	9-2	3-Rene Carpenter, No Driver	6-1
4-Varsity Bomb, D. Lewis	8-1	4-Lilas Lad, S. Knoblock	4-1
5-Red Oregon	8-1	5-BX Don Brewster, G. Oakes	4-1
6-McKinnon	8-1	6-Prospector N., J. Kohegyl	8-1
7-Susan Roy Gil, F. Harner	10-1	7-Speedy Quick, G. Kazmaier	8-1
8-Fridays Delator, P. Kurtz	10-1	8-Costa Rico, D. Macedonio	8-1
FOURTH RACE		NINTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$2500		Mile Pace, Purse \$1000	
1-Gains Minhar, C. Frost	4-1	1-Gala Tag, Precious Pam, Randy M.	5-1
2-Bing Senator, G. Gilmour	6-1	2-TWO MOUNTAINS DING, Sub-	
3-Larry Time, G. Kozmaier	6-1	born Rogue, Marion Dart	
4-Knight Leo, J. Trelotto	6-1	3-Rebel Luanne, Tarport Miriam,	
5-Wine Out, D. Ward	8-1	Copper Shoes	
6-Luck Dulong, A. Del Priore	8-1	4-Knight Leo, Bing Senator, Mon-	
7-Monsignor N., J. Grundy	3-1	signor N.	
8-Berry Prince, S. Inokai	8-1	5-Good Reason, Bones Demon,	
FIFTH RACE		6-Adios Goose	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1200		7-Pommel, I'll Be Darn, High	
1-Good Reason	6-1	8-Screen Play, Bens Imp, Mr.	
2-Bones Demon	5-1	Tomblino	
3-Adios Goose, G. LaChance	5-1	9-Tar Tonka, Frans Chance, Plea-	
4-Beau Bluecrest, L. Edmunds	5-1	sant Lynn	
5-Mas Jewel, J. Gilmour	9-2	10-Lilas Lad, Garrison Light, Don	
6-Gall O'Brien, A. Del Priore	8-1	Brewster, Costa Rico	
7-Tom Cat Direct	9-2	BEST BET: TWO MOUNTAINS	
8-S. Smith	9-2	DING (2)	
SIXTH RACE		SEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$2500		Mile Pace, Purse \$1000	
1-I'll Be Darn, G. Gilmour	3-1	1-J. M. Eagle, P. Lutman	3-1
2-High Smoke, E. Harner	6-1		
3-Billy Rich, J. Quinn	4-1		
4-Ozark Hanover, E. Smith	6-1		
5-Pommel, G. LaChance	7-2		
6-Bachelor Richie, R. Aprath	8-1		
7-Street Fair, S. Inokai	5-1		
8-Josedale War God, A. Hanna	8-1		

Barbers Razor Sharp-Trim A. J. Scarselli's

SAUGERTIES

Micheal's Barbers scored six runs in the first inning and went on to win over A. J. Scarselli's 8-3, in the Saugerties Softball League's White Division. In another game, Youth Center downed Ted's Esso, 10-4.

Micheal's big first inning allowed them to capture undisputed possession of first place in the torrid White Division race. John Bruck's two-run single was the big blow of the uprising, while Bob Campbell led the Barber's attack with two hits. For A.J. Scarselli's, Henry Ruts slammed

a two-run homer and a single, while Joe Gambino contributed two singles.

The Youth Center also scored early and often to record its fourth straight win, and knock Ted's out of a first place tie. Jamie Todaro cracked two singles and a double for the winners, while Billy Robinson RBI'd three on two singles, and Dit Myer also singled twice. Don O'Conner had three of Ted's five hits in a losing effort.

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TONIGHT... OVER

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Upright Leads Rite Squad

KINGSTON

Cliff Upright had a couple of big hits including a home run and a double to lead Rite Cleaners in their 9-7 victory over Lamoreaux Mobil in a City Slow Pitch American Division B game at Hasbrouck Park.

In other action at Block Park, White Eagle downed Boiceville Inn, 9-7. McCordies Funeral Home defeated Staubles Nationwide, 18-11, and, in a game called after three and a half innings due to the 13 run rule, The Place beat Kingston Cablevision, 19-6.

For Rite Cleaners, Upright and Neil Passantie belted homers, while teammates John Waltham, Ed Parker, and pitcher Art Randolph hit doubles. For the losing Lamoreaux, Bob Sgroi had a home run, Clarence Jansen hit a triple, and Tony Sinagri a double.

The big hitters for White Eagle were Jim Williams with a triple, and Tony Turck, Leo Keating, and Bob Dunn with doubles. Ron Pape had a home run for Boiceville, while Joe Friedel chipped in a pair of doubles, and Jim Glenning hit one too.

Outfielders Frank Witkowski and Jim Sass hit triples for McCordies, while Ed Jordan added a pair of doubles, and Pete Letus with a double. For the losers, Marc Thomson, Earl Sleight and George Greco hit doubles.

Horace Walker blasted a grand-slam home run, and Frank Allen knocked out a pair of big hits, a homer and a triple, to lead The Place to its victory. John Brown added a double to the winners list of hits, while pitcher Bill Brauer had a home run for the losers.

THE LINESCORES

Lamoreaux Mobil . 221 000 2-7 13	White Eagle . 341 001 x-9 11
6-Cleaners . 341 001 x-9 11	Curt Veightlander and Tony Sinagri; Art Randolph and Bill Franklin.
Boiceville Inn . 022 021 0-7 14	White Eagle . 340 123 x-9 13
Joe Friedel and Paul Malek; Tony Turck and Jack Duder, Dan Marquette.	
Stables Nationwide 200 100 3-11 9	McCarle's Fu. Hm. 820 323 x-18 19
Rog. Brandt and Frank Young, Ron Kaiser; Rich Hoffman and Bud McCordie.	
The Place . 485 5-19 17	Cablevision . 330 x-6 5
Frank Dadafora and Joe Harkins; Bill Brauer and Carl Wells.	

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SAVINGS & LOAN Association OF KINGSTON

YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.
6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
8 p.m. — Town of Hurley Town Board, West Hurley Firehouse.
Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church Hall, Rte. 212, Woodstock.
Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Ulster Hose No. 5, Fire House, Albany Avenue Extension.
Tuesday, July 27
12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
1 p.m. — Hadassah Medical Organization, luncheon and party, at the home of Mrs. George Starkman, Boices Lane Avenue.

and Evergreen Street, Town of Ulster. Members, non-members welcome, reservations, ends at 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m. — Town of Ulster Lions, Howard Johnson's, Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Avenue Extension.
8 p.m. — Joyce Schirick Post 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Sweet Adeline's Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.
La Leche League meeting, home of Carolyn Shackelford, 9 Meadowbrook Drive, Kingston.
Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.
Tillson Fire Company Auxiliary, Fire Hall.
9 p.m. — Kingston Area Alano Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

Predict 100,000 at Palmyra For Annual Mormon Pageant

PALMYRA, N.Y. (AP) — The first of an estimated 100,000 persons gather tonight on nearby Hill Cumora for the first of six nightly presentations of the Mormon Pageant. A lavish religious production.
The pageant, directed annually by Dr. Harold I. Hansen of Brigham Young University since it first was produced in 1937, has a cast of 500 young persons and a production crew of 50. It is performed on 25 hillside stages.
Spectacular scenes include the fiery earthquake destruction of a wicked city, visions of Jesus' birth, ministry and death and the climax in which a figure of Jesus, garbed in robes of glistening white, appears to float down from the top of the hill toward the cast with arms stretched out in welcome.
The final scene gives the pageant its name, "America's Witness for Christ." It dramatizes the Mormon belief that Jesus appeared to his followers in America after his death and resurrection in Jerusalem.
The story begins as a band of Israelites escape the destruction of Jerusalem about 600 years before Christ. They sail across the sea to America and begin a civilization whose ups and downs, righteousness and wickedness, successes and failures furnish much of this drama, based on the Book of Mormon.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened steady in moderate turnover today.

Concern about the economy and inflation were expected to restrict demand for stocks over the near term despite arguments from the Nixon administration that inflation is leveling off.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.73 at 888.51. Advances topped declines, 115 to 110, among the 321 issues on the tape.

In the steel group, Bethlehem surrendered 1/4 to 22 1/2, as did Armco to 17. Jones & Laughlin also lost 1/4 to 14 1/2, but U.S. Steel held unchanged at 31 1/2.

General Motors and Ford fell 1/4 each to 79 and 64 1/2, respectively. Chrysler was unchanged at 27 1/2, and American Motors gained 1/4 at 6 1/2.

Among the chemicals, Union Carbide climbed 1/4 to 47 1/2. Allied Chemical 1/4 to 32 1/2. Monsanto was unchanged at 44 1/2.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange, 82 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., David J. Lamb resident manager, phone 338-2444.

QUOTATIONS AT 10 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	27 1/2
American Brands (AT)	45
American Can Co.	35 1/2
American Home Prod.	78 1/2
American Res. Sup.	36
American Motors	64 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	24 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	44 1/2
Anacosta Copper	18 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	67 1/2
Avco Corp.	12 1/2
Avon Products	97 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	52 1/2
Bechtel Instruments	35
Bendix Corp.	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31 1/2
Boring Co.	17 1/2
Borden Co.	26 1/2
Burlington Industries	39 1/2
Burrhus Corp.	120 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	33 1/2
Celanese Corp.	75 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	21 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	39 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	27 1/2
City Investing mfg.	22
Columbia Gas System	36 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	15 1/2
Com. Satellite	65 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	25 1/2
Continental Oil	33 1/2
Continental Can	35 1/2
Control Data	54 1/2
Disney Productions	108
DuPont de Nemours	145
Eastern Air Lines	17 1/2
Eastman Kodak	77 1/2
Eltra	24 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Inst.	34 1/2
Ford Motors	64 1/2
General Atomics & Film	17 1/2
General Dynamics	27 1/2
General Electric	55 1/2
General Foods	38 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	21 1/2
General Motors	79 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	32 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32 1/2
W. T. Grant (GTG)	66 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	47 1/2
Holiday Inns	48 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	39 1/2
International Harvester	26 1/2
International Nickel	33 1/2
International Paper	33 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	65 1/2
Johns Manville	40
Jones & Laughlin Steel	14 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	54 1/2
Kennecott Copper	31 1/2
Kraft	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	33 1/2
Ling-Tecmco Vought	15 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	26 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	12 1/2
Magnavox	49 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	31 1/2
Marcor	36 1/2
Marine Midland	32 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	53 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	52 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	41
Niagara Mohawk Power	15 1/2
Occidental Pet.	17 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	12 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	63 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	5 1/2
Phillips Dodge	39 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	35 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	106 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	32 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/2
Revin Inc.	66
Reynolds Tobacco	64 1/2
Rohr Corp.	19 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	28 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	87 1/2
Southern Pacific	41
Sperry Rand Corp.	28 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	79 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	59 1/2
Syntex Corp.	64 1/2
Tyco, Inc.	26 1/2
Tiedt Inc.	24 1/2
Telex Instruments, Inc.	107 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	58 1/2
United Aircraft	34 1/2
United States Steel	31 1/2
Western Union	46
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	28
Westworth, F. W. & Co.	48 1/2
Xerox Corp.	110

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	119 1/2
Cater Corp.	28 1/2
Daves	8
Retron	10
Toni	48 1/2
Vandab	14

Hope Dims for Missing Boy; Civilians Get Last Chance

NEWCOMB, N.Y. (AP) — Several search officials told newsmen the number of volunteers had been showing a downward trend, and the difficulties involved in planning a search with an unknown number of persons had come to outweigh the advantages of having the volunteers.

The number of volunteers dropped to 275 Sunday, as the diminishing but determined search effort continued. State Police say they remain "optimistic" about the boy's chances of survival.

But asked about the chances of an 8-year-old boy staying alive through so many cold, foggy mornings and several days of cold rain, Bob Moore of the state Environmental Conservation Department said "His time is running out."

The search continued to concentrate Sunday on areas near the lodge on the family's 13,000-acre estate a few miles north of Newcomb. Douglas, as the boy is known, was last seen on the estate, dressed in shorts, sneakers and a T-shirt.

Officials said diving and dragging efforts in the many lakes in the dense, forested region had been halted in favor of checks of what are called "muck holes." Some searchers have reportedly fallen as far as shoulder deep in these wet land danger spots.

State Police reaffirmed Sunday that there is no time limit on the search, despite their admitted bafflement at the massive effort's failure to turn up any substantive leads to the boy's whereabouts.

Sheriff's Office Reports Three Arrests

TOWN OF KINGSTON
A 17-year-old youth was arrested by the sheriff's department on Saturday charged with criminal possession of stolen property third degree.

Sergeant Raymond Davis reported that Paul Francis Jaffer of 132 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, was accused of having in his possession a Muncie automobile transmission valued at \$200. The item belonged to Buck's Junk Yard in Eddyville.

The arrest was made on complaint of George Gersh of the junk yard business. The youth was taken before Town Justice Robert E. Ferrigan who adjourned the case until Wednesday and released the youth in custody of his parents.

The sheriff's office also reported the arrest on Sunday of Davis Mannello Jr., 24, of 321 Hoyt Street, Port Ewen, on a warrant issued by Esopus Town Justice Charles Montafia. Mannello was released in \$100 bail and hearing was adjourned until Tuesday.

Sergeant Davis reported the man was accused by his wife of taking two children in her custody and refusing to return them. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Herbert O'Brien, who also arrested Jaffer.

The sheriff's office also reported the arrest of Jack House, 46, of Route 52, Ellenville, on a warrant issued by Wawarsing Town Justice Harold Sashin charging the defendant with second degree assault. The complainant was Mrs. Carrie Mary House.

House was released in \$250 bail pending hearing. The woman was injured as the result of the incident, details of which were not available. The alleged assault took place on July 19, Davis said.

Youth Killed By Rifle In Sullivan

LIBERTY, N.Y. (UPI) — Kenneth Lawhorne, 16, of Rockford, Ill., was killed late Saturday when a Brooklyn teenager shot him with a .22-caliber rifle in the Town of Neversink, police said.

Police said Lawhorne fired a .22-caliber rifle at the 13-year-old Brooklyn youth, whose name was withheld, and the youth picked up the rifle and shot Lawhorne between the eyes.

Lawhorne died a few hours later at Community General Hospital in this Sullivan County community.

Police said the alleged assailant would be referred to Family Court as a juvenile delinquent on a charge of second degree manslaughter.

Migrant Worker Faces Hearing, Assault Charge

LOMONTVILLE
A 29-year-old migrant farm laborer was in custody today awaiting a preliminary hearing Tuesday on a charge of second degree assault that stemmed from an incident at the Jack Gill migrant farm camp in this community.

Walter Jackson Jr., of 615 West Glenn, Auburn, Ala., is accused of biting and punching his brother, James Jackson, 26, of Opalka, Fla., and throwing a pan of hot water on the latter during an argument at the camp Saturday night.

James Jackson was taken to Kingston Hospital where four sutures were taken to close an injury of the left thumb, which police said, was inflicted by the defendant when he bit the injured man. The younger man also was treated for second degree burns of the back caused by the boiling water.

Troopers J. H. Ingels and G. R. Van Allen of the Old Hurley State Police, arraigned the defendant before Town of Ulster Justice Sherwood E. Davis, who committed the accused migrant worker to the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail and adjourned hearing until tomorrow.

The specifics against the 34-year-old Montrose, Colo., career officer allege the killing of a Vietnamese man and woman, both unidentified, and with the murder of "an unknown number of unidentified Vietnamese persons, not less than 100."

Medina also is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon by shooting twice at a Viet Cong suspect being questioned the day after the search and destroy mission.

But indications have mounted that Medina would be tried, not for personally killing the civilians or even ordering the My Lai massacre by a platoon of his "Charlie" company but rather, as the highest ranking officer there, for not doing anything to stop the bloodbath.

This was the same theory that resulted in the conviction of Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita who was hanged as a war criminal for atrocities in the Philippines during World War II.

If the Army prosecutors follow this approach, Medina would be the first American to be tried by the United States armed forces on the war crimes theory.

Manager Jailed On Blue Law in Orange County
MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — For the second straight week a manager of Orange County's largest department store has been arrested on a charge of violating the Sunday "Blue Laws."

Arthur R. Hunt, 43, of Middletown, was arrested Sunday after White's Department store remained open. He was released in \$25 bail.

Another manager, Marvin Cohen, was arrested last week when the store remained open on Sunday July 18.

White's said it was doing Sunday business out of "popular demand."

Many stores stay open on Sunday in neighboring Sullivan County, and one of the largest is now building a store next to White's, in the town of Wallkill outside Middletown.

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through July 21:

Withdrawals \$14,061,588,164.07
Deposits 9,585,672,904.93
Cash Balance 8,503,120,133.94
Public Debt 407,612,376,134.81
Gold 10,332,145,294.79

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F-78-14	7.75 x 14	\$41.60	\$31.20	\$2.38
G-78-14	8.25 x 14	\$45.40	\$34.95	\$2.55
H-78-14	8.55 x 14	\$49.65	\$37.23	\$2.74
F-78-15	7.75 x 15	\$42.65	\$31.38	\$2.42
G-78-15	8.25 x 15	\$46.50	\$34.87	\$2.64
H-78-15	8.55 x 15	\$50.95	\$38.31	\$2.90
L-78-15	8.85 x 15	\$57.55	\$43.18	\$3.36
L-78-15	9.15 x 15	\$59.65	\$44.73	\$3.19

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NYLON CORD Rib Hi-Miler \$22.95

6.70 x 15 tube type G P.R. Plus \$2.00 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

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Ave. ext. 5 min. uptown Kingston.
No trees to clear, lot is in field.
Offering a country type setting.
Zoned residential, no trailers.
\$35,850. Owner, 331-6319.

20 acres, 160 ft. plus 20 ft. right of
way. Business highway 400 ft.
No trees to clear, lot is in field.
Offering a country type setting.
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\$35,850. Owner, 331-6319.

BUILDING LOT - approx. 1 acre

clear, Wadsworth-Hurley area.
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2 LOTS, each 100 x 100.

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duplex apt. 3 bedrooms, living
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4 LARGE ROOMS with bath—1st
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\$28 per week plus utilities. 1 mo.
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1 1/2 & 2 1/2 rooms, uptown and midtown.
Refrigerator, stove, heat and
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Large private pool, Studio, 1 & 2
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AIR COND 1 bdrm. apt.—Rte. 375.
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Avail. from 6/29/71. 338-4361.

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2 ROOMS, utilities furnished, clean,
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from \$185. Avail. rented. Short
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SINGLE room with use of kitchen
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12 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, w/c
panelling, w/w carpeting, lawn,
pvt. driveway, \$120 plus utilities,
security, references, security. 679-
9753 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

5 bedroom 2 bath—excellent
cond. Rent \$250 month. Ref. req.
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709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

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Nice location, full kitchen, set
among grove of pine trees. Com.
liv. rm. with cathedral ceiling &
fireplace and din. area, kitchen,
full bath, large bedroom, asking
\$200 mo. without util. Lease, sec.
ref. suit couple. (914) 241-0444.

WOODSTOCK—beautiful home, \$275
month, 2 bdrms., dining room, stream,
privacy, 5 min. walk to shopping,
adults, lease, security, unfurn.
Call, 679-2870; 212-643-9635 before
6 p.m.

WOODSTOCK AREA—18th Century
newly renovated frame farm
house w/new heating system.
Quiet, 10 min. to shopping, 10 min.
to 6 rooms, 1 bath, completely
furnished including dishwasher.
Professional and family, no children,
no pets preferred. Security & references
required. \$250 month, 1 yr.
lease or \$500 from Aug. 1st
hour labor Day. 679-8804.

Summer Camps & Bungalows

SUMMER BUNGALOW—with creek
frontage, Phenicia, N.Y. 688-
5233.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

188 B'WAY-9W, PORT EWEN
Store or office space, will divide.
Call for details. 338-4361.

MODERN office to rent, central
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Free parking in rear. 338-3553.

STORE—suitable office or business.
Call for details. 338-4361.

ACRE building lot, Linderman
Ave. ext. 5 min. uptown Kingston.
No trees to clear, lot is in field.
Offering a country type setting.
Zoned residential, no trailers.
\$35,850. Owner, 331-6319.

20 acres, 160 ft. plus 20 ft. right of
way. Business highway 400 ft.
No trees to clear, lot is in field.
Offering a country type setting.
Zoned residential, no trailers.
\$35,850. Owner, 331-6319.

BUILDING LOT - approx. 1 acre
clear, Wadsworth-Hurley area.
Phone 338-9015 after 6:30 p.m.

2 LOTS, each 100 x 100. Can be
sold as 1 parcel. Residential only.
Blue Mountain. Each \$1,500. For
appointment only. Rosalie Vining,
246-6887. Edna Oakley Sperling,
Realtor, 170 Henry St. 331-0409;
331-5714

SECLUDED 5 acres—near Mohawk
N.Y. 390' road frontage. 338-4025; eves,
687-7449.

13 ACRES—subdivided, trees,
Stone Ridge 687-7668

WOODSTOCK—3 acres wooded,
town road, view, pond, stream,
rights, te. ms. Grog Kill. Willow
no mobile homes. Ned Romano,
679-2226.

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AS ALWAYS, Top \$ for antiques.
Call 331-4848 or bring to J. Mar-
tin Antiques Shop, 5 N. Front St.
BUY windows & doors, plumbing
& heating supplies, lumber, ply-
wood & all building materials.
Lewis W. Hurley, 331-7886.

BOYS BICYCLE RACING TRAINING
WHEELS 331-2585

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
SCRAP METAL, 331-0227 299
So Wall St. M. Weiner Prop.

PLANER will dress lumber on 4
planer. Call for details. L. Lewis,
W. Hurley, 331-7886.

TABLE SAW, 10"
WITH JOINTER ATTACHED
PHONE 679-9410

LOST

3 WEEKS—short haired black dog
w/white markings, mixed breed,
part Pointer, Rosendale, Hidden
Valley vicinity. Reward. 338-8443.

LOST OR STOLEN
DARK BROWN QUARTER HORSE
gelding—clipped black mane, TV
brand on hind leg. 255-5461.

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guaranteed. Train on all types
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license assistance available.
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Freeman does not
knowingly accept help wanted ads
from employers covered by the Fair
Labor Standards Act if they offer
less than \$1.00 an hour or less than
or fail to pay at least time and
one-half for overtime hours. The
minimum wage is \$1.00 an hour with
overtime pay after 40 hours a week.
As a result of the 19



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Tuesday, July 27

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

This is your moment to make long-range plans with others and to charm them into realizing that you want a long-term relationship and not just a casual association. You have an opportunity to employ your true convictions as an upsetting influence comes along which requires you to use much character.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Listen to what associates have to say who have fine plans in mind, but avoid one who takes a dim view. Give them the support needed. Show kindness to those who are in trouble.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you stick with proven methods you will not take any chances where financial affairs are concerned. Seek cooperation from co-workers. Avoid one you cannot rely upon. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are now able to achieve the aims where the recreational side of your life is concerned. A fine invitation is extended to

you. Accept it. Plan a social affair that is important. **MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): This is the right time to discuss a plan with kin and get the right results. State what it is you want to have done at home. Make sure everything in your life is operating nicely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Getting together with friends and discussing a fine project you have in mind is wise today since the planets are favorable. Get in touch with others who can be helpful. Make this a productive day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Find right methods for adding to present success and you gain the respect of those who count in your life. A good time to purchase articles you need for home and business. Keep busy and you keep well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have excellent ideas for advancement. Do something about them. Engage in amusements that please you. Most. Invite good friends to go

along with you. Show that you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Confer with experts about taking the most practical steps to gain true advancement. Supporting others where their interests are concerned will please them very much. This could also be profitable for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Ideal day for all kinds of meetings. Set up your appointments early and come to a fine understanding with everyone. Cooperate with associates for mutual gain. Forget tendency to argue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A good day to get together with higher-ups and make plans for the future. Know exactly what is expected of you and then do the work sincerely and skillfully. Avoid one who likes to argue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are highly inspired to get things done, do not allow interference from others which could deter your progress. Making new contacts of worth is wise. Engage in pleasurable entertainment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Take part in activity going on at home but work together harmoniously toward right ends. Be sure to do all necessary errands. Enjoy the fruits of your labors in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one of those fascinating young people with much charm and an ability to persuade others to do what is uppermost in mind. A natural for whatever has to do with leading groups and with much success in group selling, especially where clothing is concerned. There is an artistic flair here and a penchant for precision. Desire to have public acclaim is great here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for you sign for August is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NIGHT RIDES: (Q) My girl friends and I like to ride around at night in the summer. We don't speed or race or get into trouble.

We just get three or four girls (no guys) together and go for a ride. Is this all right?—Car Fan, Age 15, in Washington, D.C.

- (A) Yes, but here is an important list of don'ts:
- (1) Don't stay out too late.
 - (2) Don't ride every night. Once or twice a week is enough.
 - (3) Don't go into unfamiliar areas where you might get lost.
 - (4) Don't go in a car that isn't in good mechanical condition.
 - (5) Don't ride with car windows open wide or doors unlocked.
 - (6) Don't depend upon one girl to furnish the car and gasoline for all the rides.
 - (7) Don't let the rides be a substitute for regular dates with regular boys.
 - (8) Don't use the rides as a method for meeting boys or talking to them or making dates.

ORDERED: (Q) I might as well be married to my brother. I have to wait on him hand and foot. I could stand it if he would just ask me. But he tells me. When I say no, he tells my mother and she makes me do whatever it is. If she's not around and I tell him no he beats me up. How can I get him to stop?—Black and Blue in California.

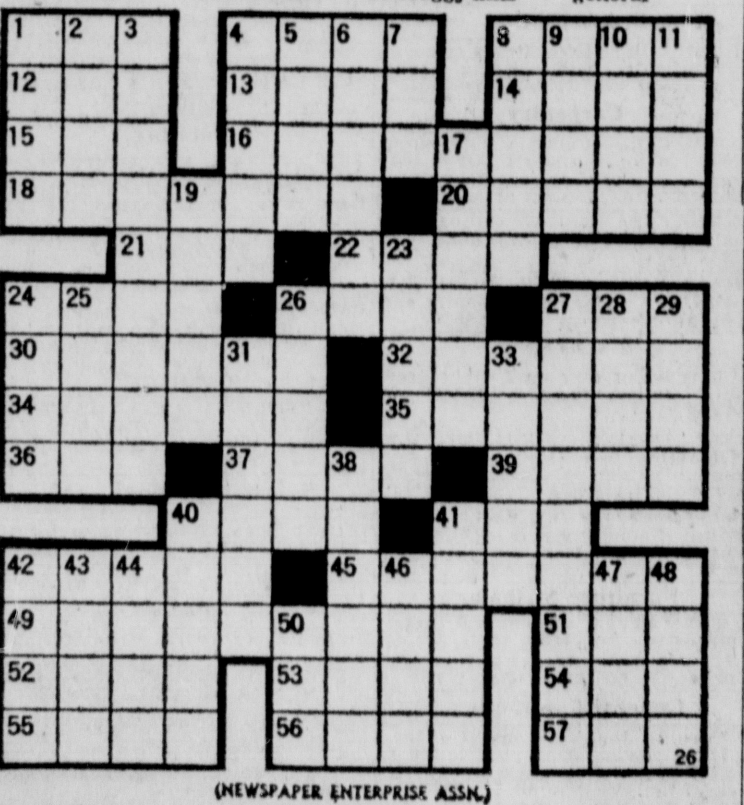
(A) A wife should not be a slave. Neither should a sister. Your brother has no right to give you orders or hit you. Talk to your mother and father—seriously—about what is going on. Show them the bruises.

(Jean Adams has quick, mini answers for the following problems: Losing Weight, Small Bust, Specific Spot Exercises, Double Chin, Gaining Weight, Walking, Sitting, Good Posture. To get one free mini answer, write to Jean Adams, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Say which problem you have. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

Books

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Ben"
 - 4 Icelandic tale
 - 8 Chief character in a book
 - 12 Follower
 - 13 Model
 - 14 "of"
 - 15 Race course
 - 16 Puffy
 - 18 American author
 - 20 Vestibule
 - 21 Color
 - 22 Demonstrative pronoun
 - 24 Festival
 - 26 Exclamations
 - 27 Was seated
 - 30 White poplars
 - 32 Salad ingredient
 - 34 Human trunk (pl.)

- DOWN**
- 1 Handle of a sword
 - 2 Western state
 - 3 Newspaper workers
 - 4 Concluded
 - 5 Charm
 - 36 Abstract being
 - 37 Observes
 - 39 Certain
 - 40 "Little"
 - 41 Preposition
 - 42 Killed
 - 45 World traveler
 - 49 Insignia
 - 51 Pedal digit
 - 52 Leave out
 - 53 Great Lake
 - 54 Winglike part
 - 55 Vegetables
 - 56 Essential being
 - 57 Correlative of neither
 - 58 Staggers
 - 59 Detests
 - 60 Ultimate lot
 - 61 Dark
 - 62 Onagers
 - 63 "The"
 - 64 Good
 - 65 On top of
 - 66 Craggy hills
 - 67 Dyestuff (var.)
 - 68 Ampere (ab.)
 - 69 Be frugal
 - 70 Diplomacy
 - 71 Winged gloves
 - 72 "Man of All"
 - 73 Staggers
 - 74 Detests
 - 75 Ultimate lot
 - 76 Dark
 - 77 Onagers
 - 78 "The"
 - 79 Good
 - 80 On top of
 - 81 Craggy hills
 - 82 Dyestuff (var.)
 - 83 Ampere (ab.)
 - 84 Be frugal
 - 85 Diplomacy
 - 86 Winged gloves
 - 87 "Man of All"
 - 88 Staggers
 - 89 Detests
 - 90 Ultimate lot
 - 91 Dark
 - 92 Onagers
 - 93 "The"
 - 94 Good
 - 95 On top of
 - 96 Craggy hills



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Timely Quotes

You don't turn around an economy that is generating a Gross National Product in excess of a trillion dollars a year and affecting over 200 million people. You just don't turn it around. It is not like a Yo-Yo.

—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr.

Lake Erie will not die in the next five years as pessimists predict, because while mankind is appallingly stupid, nature is exceedingly forgiving.

—Dr. P.D. McTaggart-Cowan, executive director of the Science Council of Canada.

If the job is impossible, why are there always so many applicants whenever a presidency is vacant? ... If the job is untenable, why are there thousands of ambitious academicians and college administrators who want to wear the presidential hat and believe that, for them at least, it will not turn out to be a crown of thorns?

—Dr. Norman P. Auburn, retiring after 20 years as president of Akron University, who says that "resiliency" is the quality most needed by an American university president today.



Ripley's Believe It or Not!



PRISCILLA'S POP

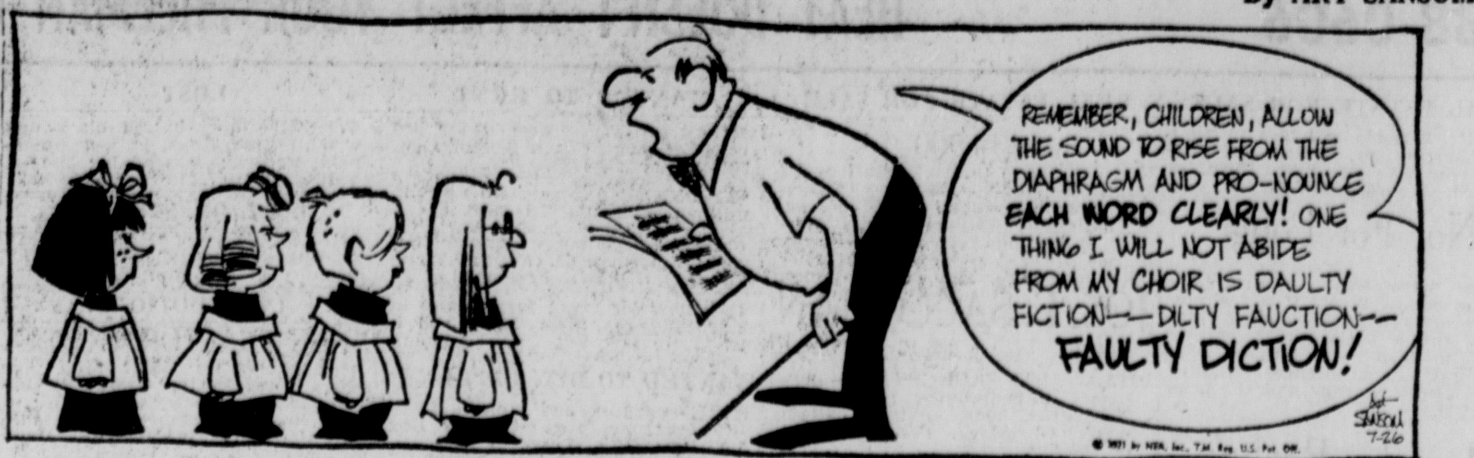


By AL VERMFER



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



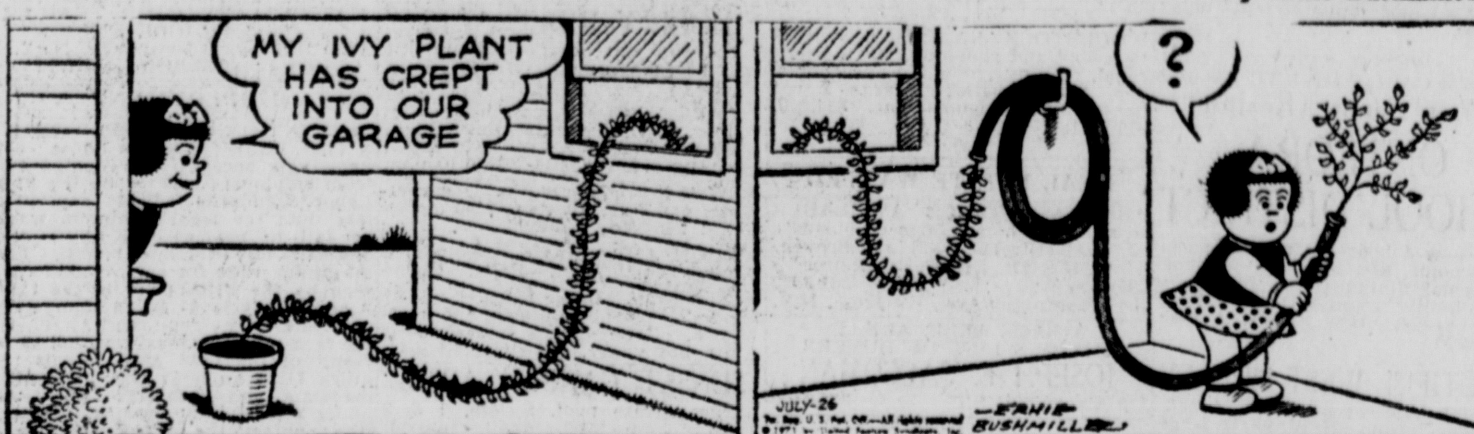
BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



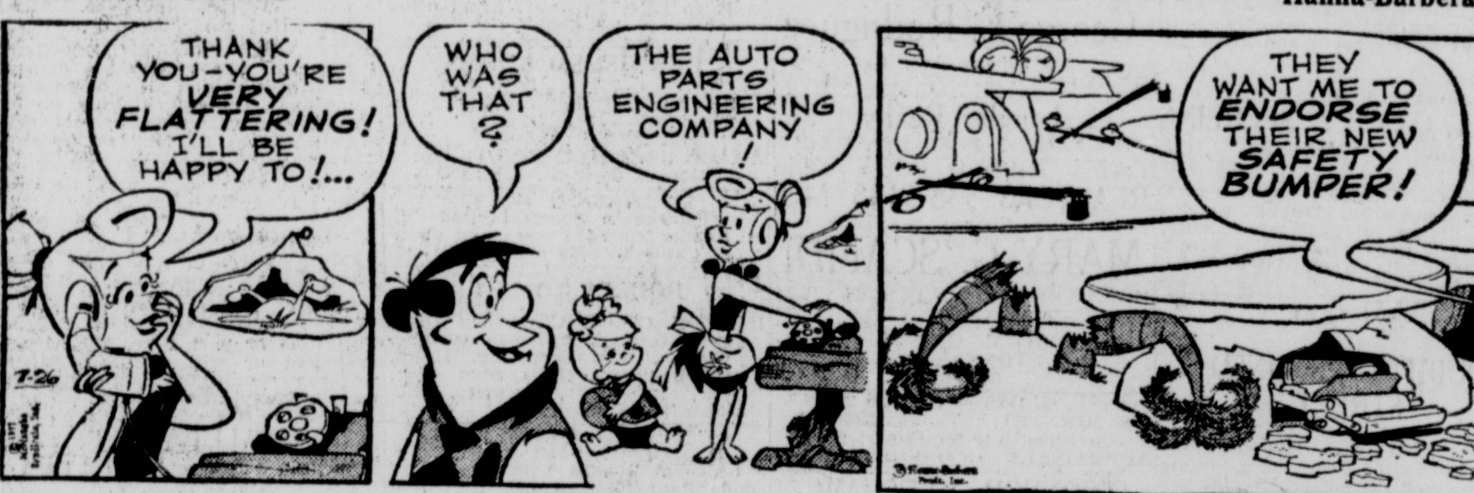
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



EER & MEER

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



WALT Disney's True Life Adventures



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE



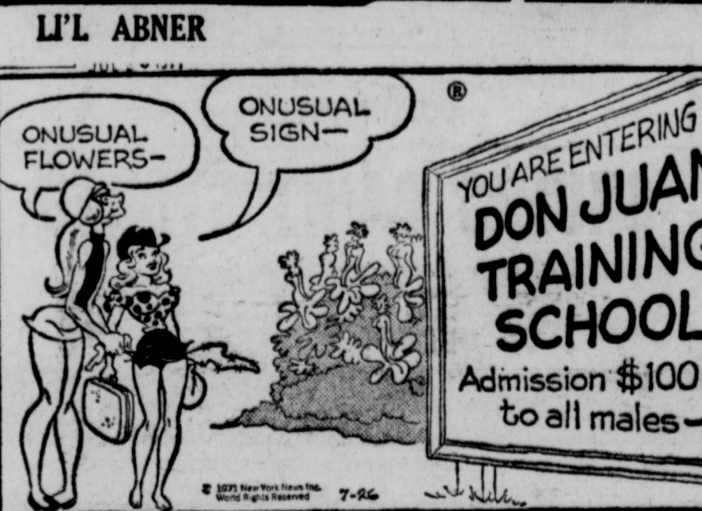
HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



By LARRY LEWIS



By LARRY LEWIS

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Monday Afternoon 4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C) (3) Family Affair (C) (4) Somerset (C) (5) Casper and Friends (7) (13) Password (C) (9) Divorce Court (C) (10) Mike Douglas Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (C) (17) Sesame Street (C) 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Andy Griffith Show (4) Movie, "Come September" Gina Lollobrigida (C) (5) Flintstones (C) (6) McHale's Navy (7) Movie, "Strangers When We Meet" Kirk Douglas (8) Movie, "Outlaw of Red River" George Montgomery (9) Movie, "The Monster of Piedras Blancas" Les Tremayne (11) Speed Racer (C) (12) Bewitched (C) 5:00 (3) Perry Mason (5) Rifleman (6) Rifleman (10) Merv Griffin Show (11) Timmy and Lassie (13) Eyewitness News (C) (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (5) Hazel (C) (6) I Love Lucy (11) Addams Family (12) Hazel (C) (17) Hodgepodge Lodge 5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C) 6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (3) Weather (C) (4) News (C) (5) Mothers-in-Law (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) Evening News (C) (8) Action News (C) (9) I Spy (C) (11) Don't Eat the Daisies (13) Movie, "Godzilla" Raymond Burr (17) Sesame Street (C) 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) Evening News (4) News (5) Petticoat Junction (C) (6) Nightly News (C) (7) (8) Evening News (C) (11) Beat the Clock (C) 7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(3) Movie, "Kiss Me Kate" Kathryn Grayson (C) (4) Nightly News (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) Dick Van Dyke (7) News (C) (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (9) What's My Line (C) (10) Big News (C) (11) I Dream of Jeannie (17) What's New (C) (10) Gunsmoke (4) From a Bird's Eyeview (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C) (9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C) (11) Father Knows Best (17) Designing Woman 8:00 (4) (6) Joe Garagiola's Baseball World (C) (5) To Tell the Truth (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C) (9) Movie, "Lady of Burlesque" Barbara Stanwyck (11) Movie Game (C) (17) World Press (C) 8:15 (4) (6) Baseball-Cubs at Expos (C) 8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (5) David Frost Show (7) (13) It Was a Very Good Year (C) (8) This Is Your Life (C) (11) N.Y.P.D. (C) 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C) (R) (7) (8) (13) Movie, "24 Hours to Kill" Mickey Rooney (C) (R) (11) Perry Mason (17) Black Journal (C) 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day 10:00 (2) (3) (10) The CBS Newcomers (C) (8) Ten O'Clock News (11) News at Ten (C) (17) Book Beat (C) 10:30 (17) Japan Society Presents 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (6) Total Information News (C)	(7) News (C) (8) Action News (C) (9) Movie, "Mysterious Mr. Moto" Peter Lorre (10) Big News (C) (11) Movie, "Goin' To Town" Mae West (13) Eyewitness News 11:25 (3) Movie, "Naked Autumn" 11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (5) Movie, "Retreat Hell" (7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C) (10) Movie, "Showdown" (13) The Saint Morning Shows 5:55 (3) Town Crier 6:00 (3) Summer Semester (C) 6:10 (3) Newscape (C) 6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Christopher (T) Davey and Goliath (TH) 6:20 (10) Inspiration 6:35 (3) Give Us This Day (10) Focus 6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester (C) (3) Congressional Report (M) RFD (T) Connecticut What's Ahead (W) Perception (TH) University of Michigan (F) (4) Education Exchange (6) Return to Nursing (M) (TH) Water Witches of the Future (T) Reports to the Physician (W) Wilderness (F) (8) Action 70's (M) Eighth Day (TH) Worship for Shut-ins (F) 6:45 (8) New Day (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F) 7:00 (2) (3) Morning News (4) Today (C) (7) Listen and Learn (8) Mr. Geobor (C) (10) Popeye Cartoons (C) 7:25 (8) Black History 7:30 (3) (13) Morning Report (C) (7) A.M. New York (C) (9) Morning News (C) 7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C) (11) Morning News (C) 8:00 (3) (13) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Wonder Funnies (C)	(9) Friendly Giant (C) (11) Popeye and Friends (13) Eyewitness News 8:35 (6) Today in the Capital District (C) 8:30 (9) Romper Room (C) (13) Word of Life (M) U.S. Navy (T) Herald of Truth (W) Golden Years (TH) Sacred Heart/With This Ring (F) 9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace (3) Hap Richards Show (4) Women Only (C) (5) You Don't Say (C) (6) Pick a Show (C) (7) Mantrap (C) (8) Cisco Kid (10) Dialing For Dollars (13) Morning Movie 9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C) 9:30 (3) The Donna Reed Show (3) Lucy Show (C) (R) (4) Phil Donahue (C) (5) Insight (C) (6) Phil Donahue Show (9) Journey to Adventure (C) (11) Fashions in Sewing 9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C) 9:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) (3) Mid morning movie (4) (6) Dinan's Place (C) (5) Morning Movie (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Read Your Way Up 10:25 (4) (6) News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills billies (C) (R) (4) (6) Concentration (8) Contact (C) (11) Gourmet With David Wade (C) (13) Galloping Gourmet (C) 11:00 (2) (10) Family Affair (4) (6) Sale of the Century (C) (9) Straight Talk (C) (11) Suburban Closeup (M) Focus N.J. (T) Equal Time (W) Your Legal Right (TH) The Big Picture (F) (13) All My Children (C) 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love et Life (4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C) (5) Pet Set (C) (7) (8) (13) That Girl (11) Kimba (C)
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Rick DuBrow

Unusual Week on Television

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The coming week in television offers a lineup of broadcasts unusually provocative for this period of the midsummer doldrums. The three scheduled moon excursions of the Apollo 15 astronauts are, of course, the highlights. But there is also an attractive scattering of movies, sports events, talks shows and entertainment specials.

Barring problems in the Apollo 15 flight and its launching today, the three-day period starting this Saturday should keep viewers in pretty constant attendance at their television sets watching the astronauts in their expected rides around the lunar surface in a vehicle some have referred to as a space "taxi."

The moon rover is scheduled to be used in each of the three lunar excursions—on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. And with most viewers having the weekend off, and therefore not having to worry too much about sleep or work, the early-in-the-day moon journeys should get a rather heavy tune-in around the nation.

And then there are the more mundane, though attractive, broadcasts. In sports, for instance, it may be the midseason for baseball, but football already is making its presence felt. In addition to ABC-TV's weekly Wednesday series, "NFL Action"—which this Wednesday traces the rise of the Dallas Cowboys in 1970—there are two weekend games of interest. On Friday night, ABC-TV offers the college all-star contest, with the pro champion Baltimore Colts against the best Seniors of the 1970 collegiate season. And on Saturday, the same network presents the Ninth Annual National Football League Hall of Fame Game, pitting the Los Angeles Rams against the Houston Oilers, at Canton, Ohio.

Fans of television movies will also have an enjoyable time during the weekend and next Monday. On Saturday Night, for example, NBC-TV has the offbeat comedy "The Psychiatrist's Analyst," about a psychiatrist who agrees to become analyst to the American President. And on Sunday, ABC-TV presents a spy tale about neo-Naziism in present-day Germany, "The Quiller Memorandum," with George Segal and Alec Guinness.

Local Radio Highlights

Monday

WBAZ 1550	Up to date accurate forecasts . . . just another service of Total Coverage News.
WELV 1370	Wake up to the Sound of the 70s with Wes Wood Monday through Saturday.
WGHO-AM 920	Music for backyard cook-outs continues right up to 8:30 tonight—enjoy!
WGHO-FM 94.3	8:00-10:00 p. m.—The Philadelphia Orchestra. Guest Conductor: William Smith. Featured work: Michael Congross' "The Earth's A Baked Apple."
WKNY 1490	7:10 P.M.—The sports "Happenings" of the day are brought alive each weekday evening on World Wide Sports.

Bridge Modern Bidding For Game

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)	
AK964	
Q93	
942	
AK5	
WEST	
Q1083	
74	
KJ7	
QJ102	
EAST	
J5	
A103	
Q1065	
9843	
SOUTH	
72	
KJ865	
AS3	
K76	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	3♥
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♣	

Oswald: "A good bridge player should realize that each one of the four suits has its own special feature. The first decision is between the major suits (spades and hearts) where 10 tricks make game and the minor suits (diamonds and clubs) where 11 tricks are needed."

Jim: "Today's hand shows North with a 'typical minimum spade opening in any system and South with a typical two heart response."

Oswald: "North and South belong in game in spite of the fact they hold only 24 high-card points between their two hands. Either four hearts or three no-trump makes." The bidding in the box is JACOBY MODERN. North's rebid of three hearts does not show any extra values nor does it guarantee four hearts. He does not need four hearts for this raise. In expert practice the two hearts response to a one spade opening guarantees either a suit of at least five cards or a hand that responder intends to play in spades."

Jim: "Those few players who consider the two over one response a force to game would also reach game with these

cards, but standard American bidders might well stop at two spades after a two spade rebid by the opener."

TV Movie High-Lites

Monday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"COME SEPTEMBER" (color-comedy) Rock Hudson—One of those battle-of-the-sexes entries.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET" (color-drama) Kirk Douglas—About a married man engaged in an affair with a neighbor.
4:30 P.M. (8)	"OUTLAW OF RED RIVER" (color-western) George Montgomery—A lawman is in a tight spot: his fiancée's brother is the area's leading troublemaker.
4:30 P.M. (9)	"THE MONSTER OF PIEDRAS BLANCAS" (melodrama) Les Tremayne — Two fishermen are murdered by a legendary monster.
6:00 P.M. (13)	"GODZILLA" Raymond Burr—Newspaperman stationed in Tokyo has bad inings with a monstrous sea beast.
7:00 P.M. (3)	"KISS ME KATE" (color-musical) Kathryn Grayson—About a singer who gets his ex-wife to star with him.
8:00 P.M. (9)	"LADY OF BURLESQUE" (mystery) Michael O'Shea—A mad killer plagues an old opera house in this yarn based on Gypsy Rose Lee's novel.
9:00 P.M. (7)	"24 HOURS TO KILL" (color-crime drama) Lex Barker — Near East location photography adds flavor to this tale of gold smuggling.
9:00 P.M. (8)	"24 HOURS TO KILL"—Lex Barker.
9:00 P.M. (13)	"24 HOURS TO KILL"—Lex Barker.
11:00 P.M. (11)	"MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" (mystery) Peter Lorre—A man gets involved with a league of assassins.
11:00 P.M. (10)	"GOIN' TO TOWN" (drama) Mae West—A cattle baron's widow tries to get a wealthy Englishman who she loves to return her affections.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"NAKED AUTUMN" (drama) Simone Signoret—A couple faced with the boredom of middle-age try to revive the happiness of their youth.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"RETREAT, HELL" (drama) Frank Lovejoy—A lieutenant's group ships out at the start of the Korean War and is in the thick of an amphibious landing at Inchon.
11:30 P.M. (10)	"SHOWDOWN" Audie Murphy—Two men are forced to steal securities which one convicts to cash and sends to his girl.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"AUTOPSY OF A CRIMINAL" (mystery) Danielle Godet—A gambler combats the criminal underworld to retrieve a diamond necklace.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"THE JOE LOUIS STORY" (biography) Coley Wallace — Dramatization of the former heavyweight champion's life.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"SKYWATCH" (comedy) Ian Carmichael—Laughter, sweat and tears of a London searchlight squad during World War II.
2:55 A.M. (2)	"THE BIG BEAT" (color-musical) William Reynolds—About a man's efforts to succeed in the pop-record business.
Tuesday	
9:00 A.M. (13)	"DARK WATERS" Merle Oberon—Southern belle thinks somebody in the old mansion wants to drive her mad.
9:30 A.M. (7)	"IT'S NEVER TOO LATE" (color-drama) Phyllis Calvert—The Hammond family doesn't know it, but the mother of the house is the author of a novel.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"CYBORG 2087" (color-science fiction) Michael Rennie—Cyborgs revolt in the year 2087 and travel back in time to prevent their own creation in 1968.
10:00 A.M. (5)	"GUEST WIFE" (comedy) Claudette Colbert—A couple's honeymoon is ruined when the husband misses the train and his wife finds herself traveling to New York.
12:30 P.M. (11)	"ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS" (drama) Jeanne Cagney—Three coeds find that campus life and married life don't go well together.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"MONKEY ON MY BACK" (biography) Cameron Mitchell—A boxing champion and war hero wages a battle against narcotics.
1:00 P.M. (9)	"THE GUILT OF JANET AMES" (drama) Rosalind Russell—When her husband dies in the war in order to save five comrades, a woman sets out to see if they were worthy of the sacrifice.

Another 4,100 Americans Leave Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. military command said today 4,100 American servicemen were pulled out of the war zone last week, reducing U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to 229,200. The command said it was the largest single withdrawal in any one week since June 3, 1969, when 100,000 U.S. B-52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese troop concentrations, anti-aircraft emplacements and bunkers four times today near Fire Base Fuller, below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) that separates South and North Vietnam. South Vietnamese soldiers earlier found a large Communist ammunition cache in the area. In a delayed report, U.S. spokesmen said two American crewmen were killed and one wounded Saturday when their OH-6 light observation helicopter was shot down over Kratie Province in northeastern Cambodia. It was the 63rd American helicopter lost in combat in Cambodia since the allies began their massive incursion across the border from South Vietnam May 1, spokesmen said.

A 10,000-man South Vietnamese task force supported by U.S. helicopters has been seeking out an estimated 4,900 Communist troops in Kratie Province, east of the Cambodian town of Khek and 80 miles north of Saigon. So far, it has had only one contact with Communist troops in its first week, field reports today said.

The latest U.S. command figures on troop strength showed last week's withdrawals brought strength down to its lowest level since Dec. 31, 1965, when 164,300 Americans were in the war zone.

The level peaked at 543,400 servicemen in April, 1969, three months before the start of the U.S. withdrawal program. Spokesmen said there were 181,800 Army troops here along with 36,300 airmen and 10,500 Navy men. Only 500 Marines, 18,000 men of the U.S. 7th Fleet and 100 Coast Guardsmen remained, the spokesmen said, aboard ships operating off the coast. The figures do not include

Probe of State Judges Requested

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — Governor Rockefeller had under consideration today a request from an influential upstate senator for a full-scale investigation of the state's judiciary.

Sen. John Hughes, R-Syracuse, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Joint Legislative Committee on Crime, made the request in the wake of recent charges of corruption among judges.

The governor should appoint a commission, Hughes said, and "to the extent judicial proprieties are found to exist, they (should) be identified at the earliest possible time and appropriate action be taken."

A mystery witness appearing before the U.S. Senate Investigations subcommittee earlier this week had told senators "there is no judge in New York I can't reach." Hughes said this is a "manifest untruth" and a disservice to the court system.

"The fact remains," Hughes said, "that where there is smoke there may be fire." He pointed out that the Joint Legislative Commission on Crime which he heads had been investigating judicial improprieties for about a year and that last December a transcript pertaining to the conduct of State Supreme Court Justice Mitchell D. Schweitzer of New York City had been submitted to the presiding justice of the Supreme Court, First Department, and to Chief Justice Stanley Fuld of the Court of Appeals.

Subsequently Judge Fuld convened a Court on the Judiciary for the investigation of the Schweitzer case.

"I have no direct advice as to the status of the matter now under consideration for the past six months," Hughes said.

He pointed out that his committee does not have the right to pre-empt the responsibilities of the Court on the Judiciary.

"In passing judgment on this case, however, it seems to me that it is of the utmost importance that this matter be concluded as soon as possible," Hughes said.

Transplant Patient In 'Good' Condition

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — South Africa's first combined heart and lung transplant patient, Adrian Herbert, 51, was in satisfactory condition today at Grote Schuur Hospital, a bulletin said.

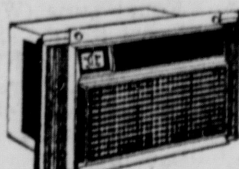
The bulletin officially identified Herbert for the first time since the operation Sunday. It said the patient's heart and lungs were "functioning perfectly adequately."

Herbert received his new organs from cardiac transplant surgeon Christiaan Barnard in the fourth operation of its kind in the world.

Herbert, a colored dental mechanic from the Cape Town suburb of Lansdowne, had been bedridden for about two years. His condition before the operation had deteriorated to such an extent that he had to receive a constant supply of artificially administered oxygen to stay alive.

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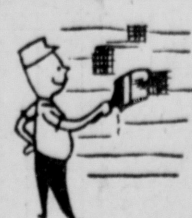
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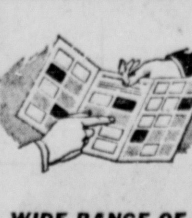
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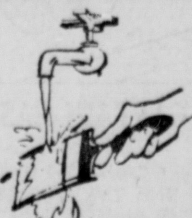
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